

News Briefs

Glades Watercross Challenge planned

Belle Glade--Two full days of racing watercraft will begin September 19 at 9 a.m. at the Belle Glade Marina on Tory Island. The Watercross Challenge is open to all personal watercraft.

According to Larry and Barbara McMillan with Glades Honda and Sea Doo, sponsors of the event, participants will be able to compete for WaterCross Tour Series Points in closed course, slalom and freestyle. A cash purse will be determined before the event.

Two arrested for burglary

A nineteen year old and two juveniles have been arrested in the August 24th burglary of Mr. Jerry's Discount Store at 325 West Avenue A, Belle Glade.

Belle Glade Police received a call in reference to a possible burglary at the store. K-9 Officer Ralph Smith said he saw three men run from the rear of the business. They men had apparently pried the door open at the back of the store.

After a short chase, Officer Smith, and Patrolmen John Wilbur and Martin Segura say they caught O'Neal Jenkins of 561 S.W. 9th Street, Belle Glade and a juvenile. The other juvenile got away but has since been identified and police say he will be arrested soon.

O'Neal and the juvenile were charged with burglary and opposing and obstructing police. O'Neal was taken to the Palm Beach County Jail under a \$1,000 bond. The 17-year old juvenile was released to his parents.

Citizens help Red Cross

"We were inundated last week!"

With those words Anne Hopkins, local Red Cross Services Director, began a tale of volunteers and victims that appeared immediately after hurricane Andrew devastated Dade County.

"Local people brought food and clothing, etc., and we were able to give out personal items with our food vouchers; toilet paper, deodorant, toothpaste, things people couldn't buy with food stamps."

"Long lines (at relief centers) in the storm area sent hundreds of people to our area."

Bill Fenton, Palm Beach Chapter manager, noted that the Belle Glade office had disbursed over \$160,000 in cash vouchers.

Mrs. Hopkins added that the Centre Cappuccino Farmworkers Center in Homestead and Florida City, the areas hardest hit by Andrew, is now functional and providing many services to farmworkers, including food, clothing, and assistance with paperwork.

"It is important that the migrant farmworkers know that they'll be helped just like everyone else" she said.

Canal Point's "Big Water Festival" draws over 1,500 people to fun



Clowning around...Eight-year-old Amanda Kilan gets her face painted by "Sparkles" the Clown at the Big Water Festival in Canal Point last Saturday. For more photos, see pages 2 and 5.

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Canal Point--Organizers of the first Big Water Festival in Canal Point say they are pleased with Saturday's turnout on the shores of Lake Okeechobee.

"I feel it was successful," said Co-chairman Anita Brunson. "It was our first effort and we learned a lot."

Organizers estimate the crowds at about 1,500 with many in the crowd from the east coast.

"Because we did a lot of heavy advertising on the coast, we had people from Stuart, Port St. Lucie, Okeechobee, Ft. Lauderdale, Boca Raton and Wellington," said Mrs. Brunson.

"This is a small town and the people here were delighted to see so many people come. This is a warm, welcoming community," said Mrs. Brunson.

Although the numbers aren't in yet, Mrs. Brunson said they did make some money from the festival, which she said will be used to promote Canal Point.

Three bands entertained the crowds during the day including Joe Stevens Band, the Gator Bait Band from Clewiston and a bluegrass band called "Seldom Serious" from the coast.

Canal Point Hardware had a drawing for a three-piece cooler combination which was won by Aretha Jackson of Bryant.

A popular attraction was a tour of the Bryant Sugar Mill. See CPR page 5

Postmaster and clerk retire in Pahokee

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

Postmaster William R. (Bob) Archer retired from the Pahokee Post Office last Wednesday after 30 years.

Mr. Archer has been employed by the post office since 1962 and became postmaster in 1986. He was presented with a gold seal and letter for outstanding service to the U.S. Postal Service.

He and wife, Val, have five

children, three boys and two girls and seven grandchildren. They live in Belle Glade and plan on retiring to the acreage in Loxahatchee.

When asked if he had anything special he would like to do, Mr. Archer said, "I just want to work around the house and yard. I'm going to relax and enjoy retirement."

Fellow employee F.T. Clerk Louise Peaden retired the same day as Mr. Archer. Mrs. Peaden

has been with the Pahokee Post Office since March of 1966. She is married to Mr. Arlice Peaden of Pahokee and said they have four sons and also seven grandchildren. She and Mr. Peaden reside in Pahokee.

When asked if she could remember something strange or unusual while employed, Mrs. Peaden said, "One day we had a lady call the office and asked if we sold "e-fects" stamps. We like to never figured out what

the lady was talking about. We told her if it was a stamp, we had it. Later we realized she wanted a stamp that would fit into the AFFIX STAMP BOX on an envelope. We really had a great laugh out of that."

Bill Scroggin will be the new Acting Postmaster until someone else is assigned. He said, "Things just won't be the same around here without Bob or Louise. After 30 years, both are pretty much of an insti-

tution. We will all miss both of them very much."

Mr. Archer defended the cost of stamps today. He said postage at 29 cents per letter is a very reasonable price and is just about the lowest postal rate in the free world. Other countries pay from 67 cents up, just to mail a letter. Post cards currently cost 19 cents to mail as compared to other countries at 50 to 75 cents each.

See page 3 for photos.



Labor of love...Jackie Stewart, left, daughter Cheryl, right, and kids and grandkids Kimberley, 5, and Anthony, 2, (behind Cheryl) enjoy Mom's Labor Day labors, ribs and the fixin's at Pioneer Park this Labor Day.

Jamboree held at Glades Day

By Bill Phillips
Staff reporter

The smell of barbecue filled the air last Friday night as football season kicked-off in the Glades with a jamboree at Glades Day School. Six teams took to the gridiron to strut their stuff.

Christian Day School's Calvin Bowers scored on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Chris Cunningham as Christian Day defeated American Heritage 7-0.

During the Christian Day scrimmage, the overhead lighting went out for awhile. Christian Day Head Coach Scott Wilson, who hails from Ohio, is coaching his second year with the Crusaders.

Benjamin defeated Kings

Academy 16-0. Moore Haven squeaked by the Glades Day Gators 7-6 with Danny Scott making the only score for the Gators. Glades Day Head Coach Mandy Perez is back in the saddle this year coaching football for the Gators.

In other action around the county, Glades Central beat Port St. Lucie 23-10 at Ft. Pierce's jamboree. Head Football Coach Rick Casko is coaching the Raiders for his second year. The Raiders graduated 27 seniors from last year's sectional championship team and entered the scrimmage prior to being tested.

Flip Peavler has been named the new Athletic Director for Glades Central this year. He

See Jamboree, page 9



Pretty as a "pitcher"...Tim Purvis, member of the Florida Flywheelers, cools off with homemade ice cream while watching his "do-it-yourself" pitcher pump at the Big Water Festival at Canal Point last Saturday.

Rick Amato to speak Sunday

Rick Amato will be at First Baptist Church of Pahokee Sunday, September 13.

Mr. Amato recently addressed audiences in Russia,

according to the church. With him will be Paul Gokun, a Russian gospel singer who spent three years in a Russian prison.

The community is invited to attend these services.

Please call 924-7132 for additional information or transportation.

Merle Norman changes hands

The Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio at 1100 North Main Street in Belle Glade is under new management.

Longtime Glades residents Carl and Kim Seibert have purchased the store and are announcing a weeklong grand opening from Saturday, September 12 through Saturday, September 19.

Merle Norman has been a popular source for cosmetics, ladies services, and gifts for both men and women for many years in the Glades. "We have no intention of changing anything," said Mrs. Seibert.

"The Merle Norman line of cosmetics is second to none. Once someone begins using our products they often become Merle Norman users for life."

Offering more than cosmetics, the local store also features a full line, licensed manicurist Michelle Wilkinson and a licensed masseuse, Margo Caine, offering full body massage therapy.

A Wolff tanning bed has recently been added. "It allows you to tan in privacy and it only takes a maximum of twenty minutes per session," said Mrs. Seibert. "Being in Florida, most of our tanners already have a base tan so they are

really just looking for a tan enhancement, but we have even had some beginning tanners who were wanting to get a jump on their summer beach vacations and establish a safe base tan."

Mrs. Seibert added that she hopes to soon expand the service offerings to include waxing.

The Seiberts are no strangers to the Glades, with Mrs. Seibert having been born and raised here. "We understand the unique needs of our community and realize that the nine to five does not exist here. Therefore, we hope to customize our hours of operation to our customers' needs."

"This might include staying open later into the evening a couple nights a week or just offering to open up specially for a customer in need."

"If it is one thing I've learned already in this business, it is that you do not let a woman run out of her make-up."

Merle Norman has a long history of being an innovator in the fields of cosmetics and cosmetics sales, according to the Seiberts, with the products only available in stores, never being sold door to door.

Founded in 1931 by Merle Norman herself, the line of cosmetics has grown and prospered using the "try before you buy approach," the Seiberts said.

Known as a trendsetter in cosmetics and skin care, according to the Seiberts, Merle Norman is constantly on the lookout for developing trends in fashion and lifestyle.

The Merle Norman concept promotes the importance of skin care in a comprehensive cosmetic program that complements a woman's natural features, said Mrs. Seibert. "Once you have clean healthy skin, the application of make-up becomes an enhancing step and Merle Norman takes great care in providing coordinating products in complementing colors for that total look, including nails, lips, face and eyes."

Unique to Merle Norman studios are the free five minute facial and the free make-over, according to Mrs. Seibert. These are designed to introduce you to proper use and application of the entire Merle Norman line.

Mrs. Seibert cautions that "The free make-over should not be confused with an application done by a licensed make-up artist. The Merle Norman

make-over offers hands-on instruction where I will instruct you in the proper techniques for applying and using the Merle Norman products." In addition, the Merle Norman system encourages its studios to maintain a personal file on each customer listing her colors and products to aid in making her next visit easy and pleasurable, she added.

The company just began a national promotion of its fall colors and products. "We offer a new look for every season and we have just introduced nationally the fall colors promotion and for the holidays we will offer our holiday elegance collection," said Mrs. Seibert.

During the grand opening much of the gift selection will be discounted "in order to make way for our new Christmas inventory," she said.

Also during the grand opening a drawing will be held for gift certificates, she said.

One of the requirements for new owners is attending an intensive two week training seminar held at the home office in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Seibert attended the training in July and was instructed in all facets of studio operation as well as actually seeing Merle Norman cosmetics being made. This training is followed by regional seminars held throughout the year.

Another highlight for the Seiberts was attending the annual convention this year in Honolulu, Hawaii, where several thousand studio owners from all over the U.S. and Canada gathered to share in a week long showcase of new products and workshops on everything from studio management to make-up tips.

"It was like attending a family reunion; I was very surprised to see so many men involved in the business," said Mrs. Seibert. "Not only husband and wife teams with multiple studios, but also men as studio owners and beauty advisors!"

The store is open Monday through Saturday at 10:00am and the phone number is 996-7591. "I think we have a bright future here in the Glades," said Mrs. Seibert. "My future plans include offering make-up tips in a seminar fashion to women's groups and even teens and preteens with a message that emphasizes skin care and using make-up in moderation."

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Pahokee Postmaster retires.....Postmaster William R. (Bob) Archer accepts postal award for 30 years of dedicated service to the postal service from Interim Postmaster Bill Scroggin.



Last function.....Pahokee Postmaster Bob Archer presents postal award to Louise Pearson for 30 years of dedicated service to the postal service.

New uniforms offered at Rosenwald Elementary

Rosenwald Elementary School is changing.

Changing uniforms, that is...

The South Bay school was the first in the county three years ago to initiate a uniform program under the direction of principal Earlyne Harrell.

Now, according to Barbara Tyler, chairman of the uniform committee, the list of uniform clothing is being expanded.

Uniforms "help build confidence in school and self" said

Mrs. Tyler. "We have uniform day once or twice a week, and we also wear them on field trips and for other events."

More than 20 other Palm Beach County elementary schools have adopted uniform programs since Rosenwald initiated its program, Mrs. Tyler noted.

Mrs. Tyler estimated that one-third of the students and about four-fifths of the faculty wears the uniforms on the designated

days.

The goal of the committee is "one child, one uniform", she said, adding that while some students may have not yet purchased a uniform, other students have several.

The school will host "Grandparents Day" on Wednesday, September 16, when the students will put on a uniform fashion show for their guests.

Lodge offers temporary shelter for victims of hurricane

The Katherine Price Foundation, a non-profit humanitarian organization with a local chapter, has set aside space at its lodge at 125 NW Ave. D for temporary housing for victims of hurricane Andrew.

The lodge, which opened in 1985 has separate dormitory facilities for men and for women, has a larger living room which can quickly be closed off to house a needy family, according to Nancy Smith, local spokesperson for the group.

The Foundation has been active in the Glades for over 20 years, and, according to Mrs. Smith, has a history of helping people in need of food, clothing, and a place to stay.

The organization receives funding from membership drives and donations, in addition to a grant from Palm Beach County for set-aside bed space.

Charles Carter is the resident manager at the lodge and can be reached by calling 996-1232.



Showing off...Omar Haugabook, 6, Lucrilia Johnson, 10, and Mrs. Barbara Tyler show off new uniforms available to students and faculty at Rosenwald Elementary in South Bay. These are among the styles to be seen at the Grandparent's Day Fashion Show Sept. 16.



Dr. Kevin Connell

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HEADACHES

Also called sick headaches, a typical migraine attack, begins with a dull throbbing ache in one area of the head, and progresses to a piercing pain. These tortuous attacks may be preceded by a change in the field of vision - a flickering before the eyes, flashes of light or a partial blocking of the vision. They are sometimes accompanied by nausea or vomiting. They are seldom relieved by aspirin. Their duration is from 2 to 48 hours.



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Feel strongly about local issues?



INVITES YOU TO
SPEAK OUT!
996-6636

To voice your opinion on any subject, call **Speak Out** at 996-6636, 24 hours a day. Readers can use this special number to pose questions, voice complaints, express opinions or pat somebody on the back. Unlike letters to the editor, **Speak Out** is designed for anonymous expression of opinions. We edit **Speak Out** calls for clarity, brevity, relevance and fairness.

Remember B.G. Fire Rescue

Remember those times you called Belle Glade Fire Rescue because you needed your Blood Pressure checked? Remember all those band-aids they handed out with a smile and noticeable concern?

Remember those times you left your pot on the stove and you called for the Fire Department and they were there at the drop of a hat?

Well, the city is thinking of taking their rescue truck and parking it permanently, and not allowing the department to have the number of firemen needed to fight a fire.

If you remember all those times then you need to now speak out and tell the commissioners what you think about the Fire Department and show up for the Commission meeting on September 14 at 8 p.m. at City Hall to voice your concerns.

Just say "no questions asked, we'll be there."

Commission plans to cut fire rescue by 20%

I would like the resident of Belle Glade to know that the City plans to cut its fire rescue department's personnel by 20 percent. They also plan to discontinue emergency medical services. Their reasoning: to save money. How much money are we talking about? A million, half million, or just maybe a quarter million? No, the cuts will save the City approximately \$80,000.

If only one life was saved because of fire rescue's actions wouldn't it be worth the \$80,000. We must ask ourselves what's more important in life, our well being or playing golf.

If you're concerned about this issue, please plan to attend the next Commission meeting on Monday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at Belle Glade City Hall.

Caller concerned about cuts

As a concerned citizen and a registered voter in the City of Belle Glade I feel I must express my opinion on the City's recent budget proposal. My concern is for the safety of the community. How can Belle Glade spare seven public safety officers? Am I being misled or doesn't Belle Glade have one of the highest crime rates in Palm Beach County?

And isn't the fire department one of the busiest stations in Palm Beach County? Doesn't the county subsidize the fire department to respond to calls outside the city limits? Since the Palm Beach County Health Care Taxing District has reduced funds and assistance to the only licensed medical rescue west of Twenty-Mile Bend, they rely on Belle Glade Fire Department for back up in county areas as well as first response service in the city.

I'm also very concerned about the safety of our firefighters being cut to four men shifts.

Let's not forget building safety. The fire inspector position that is to be cut is in charge of making sure building codes are up to par.

If the building codes are inadequate, wouldn't this lead to unsafe practices that could endanger a citizen? Does the city really want that responsibility?

A firefighter's responsibility is to help save your personal property as well as the lives of you and your loved ones. How would you feel if you dialed "911" and you got the response "We're sorry, but there isn't anyone to answer your call." As far as the budget is concerned, are you aware of the salary of an experienced firefighter?

What's wrong with the commissioners?

Who has given Belle Glade City Commissioners the right to put money before life and property? I thought the citizens voted in these commissioners to protect their lives and their property, to look out for their best interest. And now, they are saying they can't afford what it takes to protect the community. That \$6.68 an hour times three, plus the discontinuing of the fire rescue truck (that the firemen themselves maintain) is too expensive. Editor's note: This **Speak Out** was edited while hopefully, still retaining the caller's message.

A great concern

My house is on fire! My child is choking! My father is having a heart attack! My brother just had a car accident! And to top things off, the City Commissioners want to cut back our firemen at our fire station!

Now my house is ashes, my child, my father, and my brother are at rest. But the City Commissioners saved their dollar and must be enjoying a good game of golf.

Now really, my house isn't burning, my child really isn't choking, my father's heart is okay and my brother wasn't in a car accident. But the City Commissioners really are going to cut our firemen back and take our fire rescue away.

A great concern I do have as a citizen of this community is that this is not a good idea for our community. Our budget cuts should not cut top priority needs in our community.

I'm sure we all agree as a Community Manager. We want to upgrade and be the best we can be.

Don't have your house burn down or someone you love not receive emergency care in time because we're short one fireman or our fire rescue is no longer on call. Please stand behind your firemen for what they represent for our community. I support my firemen!

Letters to the editor

Call your commissioners

Maybe I worry too much. What do you think?

Torri Brackins

Dear Editor:

My name is Torri Brackins, and if my husband knew I was writing the Belle Glade Sun, he'd probably divorce me.

You see, he told me not to get involved, that it was politics, and that I don't understand. He was right, I don't understand politics, and especially politicians.

But I worry. I'm a working mother and the wife of a Belle Glade firefighter, so it's my job to worry.

I worry about my husband. He said the City is planning to cut out 20% of the Fire Departments' positions. I worry about the other firefighters who will have to enter a burning building by themselves because they don't have a partner. A dangerous job, now even more dangerous.

He said something about the City talking about discontinuing the emergency medical services that the Fire Department has provided for 18 years.

I worry. I worry about my son Bradley, because if the only two ambulances in Belle Glade must go out of the city for emergency calls (which is common) who will be there to help my child?

I worry not only about myself, but for everyone in Belle Glade and the surrounding areas.

I remember hearing something about the City having a contract with the County to provide fire service in the county areas, so this would affect county people too.

I worry. I worry about everyone's safety, and their families' safety as well. Most of all I worry that the only thing that's important to people is if they can play football or golf, that these changes aren't important, that their fire department doesn't matter.

I worry that other people won't call Commissioners Bythwood, Miller, Weeks, Bailey and Mayor Tucker and voice their concerns. That they won't show up to the City Commission meeting on September 14 at 8 p.m. to voice their concern.

Ed. note: Just to let our readers know, there has been a telephone campaign going on to let citizens know about the proposed changes the Belle Glade City Commission is considering. These budget changes are expected to be adopted at the Sept. 14 meeting of the commission.

Commission meetings are always open to the public and they have a slot for public comment, so if you have a problem with any of the city's proposed budget cuts, this meeting is the one you should attend.

Firefighters need backup

Dear Editor:

My name is Cassie Manger. I'm the wife of an engineer/EMT/Firefighter with the City of Belle Glade.

I need to express my concerns on the recent Commission decision on eliminating three positions and the permanent parting of the fire rescue truck.

I'll begin with a recent event that was devastating to my family.

My husband responded to a trailer fire that was fully involved. Being the dedicated firefighter that he is, he immediately applied his protective clothing, grabbed a hose and with a buddy entered the burning trailer.

While inside one of the rooms, part of the structure gave way trapping my husband.

Without the professionalism and quick actions of his buddy, my husband would no longer be here to make a difference in our community.

If the Commission gets their way and takes the three firefighter positions away, other firefighters will not have a "Buddy" to depend on to back them up or to save their lives.

This time mine did, what about next time?

Cassie Manger



Rincon latino

por Gaspar Pichardo

Vigencia Del Comunismo

"El comunismo fracaso, termino y esta entrado". No sabemos quien acuño la frase. Pero lo que si resulta evidente es que cuaje y que se ha venido repitiendo hasta por personas cultas y respetables y que ha venido siendo coreada por los mismos comunistas. Para estos ultimos es de vital importancia que así se crea, para que sus opositores se duerman en sus laureles y ellos ganen tiempo -- que van a necesitar mucho -- para lograr un segundo aire.

El fracaso descomunal sufrido en la Unión Soviética y en la Europa del Este, obliga a los comunistas a reafirmar los rumbos. Se produjo el colapso cuando y a tenian el Mapa del Mundo teñido de rojo, tras sus conquistas, amasadas

con la sangre de millones de sus victimas y proyectados sus tentáculos sobre el resto del mundo libre.

Ese colapso, sin llegar a sincope, representa su mas grave crisis en la historia. Un acontecimiento inimaginable antes de producirse. Una vez consumado, y a pesar del tiempo transcurrido, no es facil establecer los motivos que lo causaron.

Para implantar ese nefasto sistema, fueron barridos los derechos humanos, pasando por alto las mas perentorias necesidades individuales y colectivas. Y si faltaba alguna por aplastar, allí

RinconContinued on page 5

Guest Editorial

By Al Woods
Independent candidate for U.S.
Congress
District 23



We the people...

are demanding a real change. We are fed up and annoyed with the political parties which trivialize our needs and reduce a crucial election to entertainment, like a football game.

They beat up on the other guy and render him ridiculous, hoping you'll vote for the lesser of two evils, divide and conquer.

And we the people are left out. Our needs are not met. The schools are broke even though the lottery takes in billions. Taxes rise and services diminish. The national debt is drowning us and the interest is a weight around our national neck.

We are eating our seed corn while doctors, lawyers and insurance companies are becoming enormously wealthy living off the desperate situations of people in distress. And more of us are left out, with no protection, the government out of touch, chasing money to get re-elected.

Yet the only candidates the parties offer in most elections are those responsible for the mess, and so many run unopposed. Failed state legislators who want to do it again in Washington, or greedy \$100 an hour lawyers who want to create more loopholes for their friends. Enough already!

Restore the American Revolution...

It is time to get back to our roots, keep the Bill

of Rights sacred and use the Constitution to protect the ideals of "we, the People". Let's show these hacks that citizens can run this country better than professional party politicians who refuse to represent regular American citizens.

Al Woods - Independent for U.S. Congress, District 23 is one of you.

I qualified for the ballot with petitions, just like H. Ross Perot.

I have real common sense solutions to our problems.

As an independent I can get more for District 23 by being the bridge between Republicans and Democrats.

I can be the tie-breaker. I can keep the Democrats from taking African Americans for granted and the Republicans from forgetting about them.

I have a good plan for health care and want to use the lottery money for schools, as it was sold to us. I support term limitation. I guarantee you will be heard and well represented.

I ask all the people, church members and group leaders to seriously examine the issues and the opportunity to present my solutions to our problems and give them a fair chance to be considered.

Contact me at 305-651-6698 or write: Al Woods, 18345 West Dixie Hwy., # 137, North Miami, Florida, 33160.

Thank you,
Al Woods

THE SUN

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- ✓ To use our opinion pages to facilitate community debate, not to dominate it with our own opinions.
- ✓ To correct our errors, and to give each correction the prominence it deserves.
- ✓ To provide a right to reply to those about whom we write.
- ✓ To treat people with courtesy, respect and compassion.



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General Manager

Lee Sutterfield.....Sales &
Circulation Manager

Katy Morales.....Office Manager

Bill Phillips & Chip Newton.....Staff

Reporters

Wendy Stormer.....Production

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We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ERRORS - The liability of the publisher on account of errors in commissions from any advertisement will in no way exceed the amount of the charge for the space occupied by the item in error, and then only for the first incorrect insertion.



A walking advertisement...Sisters Jennifer and Rachael Caramma drum up business for face painting at the Big Water Festival in Canal Point. Their father, Claudio, was the co-chairman of the event.



Tooling around....Brian Powell (front) and David Sneed of West Palm Beach showed off an antique garden tractor during the Big Water Festival. The tractor was part of the Florida Flywheelers display at the festival Saturday.

CONCERNED PROFESSIONALS, COMPASSIONATE CARE.

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Where Quality Health Care Is Only A Phone Call Away!

Juveniles charged with attempted 2nd degree murder

Belle Glade—Two Belle Glade youth are charged with attempted second degree murder and lewd and lascivious acts upon a child after an incident that happened August 30.

The Belle Glade Police Department answered a complaint at 1561 N.W. 12th Street and learned that a sixteen-year-old boy had attempted to kill another sixteen-year-old youth after he allegedly committed lewd actions.

Both were arrested and one was later released.

Rincon

Continued from page 4

estaba vigente la sentencia de Lenin, a lo imponderable. El marxismo-leninismo es depositando toda su confianza, en el poder una doctrina aberrante y diabólica, como dice el dialectico de las ametralladoras. He intrinsecamente perversa, como sentencia Pio XI.

Los nuevos jefes están tratando de implantar un sistema económico que mejore las condiciones de miseria heredadas de la colectivización de los medios de producción. Para producir el cambio han apelado a la ayuda del mundo capitalista, ese mismo contra el cual la envidia. Comun denominador de los armas capaces de destruirlos y esclavizarlos. Suponiendo que conseguirán todo el caudal económico necesario, falta por ver de donde sacarán el material humano para lograrlo. De todas esas lacras tendremos que librarnos los cubanos a la caída del Tirano. Como ha de ser allá, si aquí en el exilio se pasean, y ladran y muerden impunemente?

CPR

Continued from page 1

facility. A bus left every hour and free blood pressure screening and stayed out there time with tourists and local all day.

Canal Point is the oldest settlement on the eastern shores of Lake Okeechobee. Early settlers came in the Firemen were wonderful also, 1890's and the town was said Mrs. Brunson. "The did

approximately 900 residents, a number Mrs. Brunson would like to see grow.

"We've got some empty buildings here and I'd like to see some new businesses in those buildings," she said.

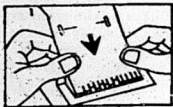
Out of the concern for Canal Point, a group was formed in June called the Canal Point Revitalization (CPR) Committee. This group organized the festival and has other plans for revitalizing the area. Tom Tillis is the president of the group.

"We want to see some economic changes here and we also want to keep what we've got," said Mrs. Brunson, who is also the owner and operator of the Canal Point Hardware.

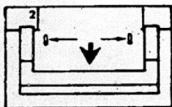
Mrs. Brunson said they would like to see the old Canal Point Elementary School, which was built in 1930, utilized as a museum, possibly a shop and a meeting place for the community. It served as the first high school in the Glades area.

She also envisions students using the land around the school for a working farm.

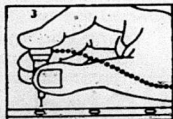
Voting Instructions



Step 1 Using both hands, insert the unfolded ballot card all the way into the votomatic. If ballot card is folded, you will not be able to vote.



Step 2 Be sure the two holes in your ballot card fit down over the two red pins.



Step 3 To vote, hold the voting instrument straight up. **Punch straight down** through the ballot card for the candidate of your choice. **Do not use pen or pencil.**

Step 4 Vote all pages.

Step 5 After voting, remove the ballot card from the Votomatic. Then fold the long stub down over the face of the voted ballot for privacy

Note: If you make a mistake, return your ballot card and obtain another.

SAMPLE BALLOT

OFFICIAL BALLOT
CITY OF BELLE GLADE - GENERAL
ELECTION
PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA
SEPTEMBER 15, 1992

CITY OF BELLE GLADE		
SEAT A (Vote for One)	DANIEL S. BYTHWOOD	3
	EDWARD RONGIONE	4

Please take your voter registration card or some form of identification bearing your signature to the polling place with you as the law requires the poll workers to check your signature before permitting you to vote.

The polls are open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Your polling location is listed on your voter registration card. If you have moved from the address listed on your voter registration card, the law requires that you vote in the precinct to which you have moved. If you are unsure of the polling location of your new precinct call 355-2650 (South County: 276-1226) (Glades: 996-4800) for further information.

SUBWAY

Big Lake Plaza
880 S. Main St.
Belle Glade

Open Late
7 Days a Week
996-0614

SUBWAY

**FREE
Footlong
Sandwich**

Buy Any Footlong Sandwich and Medium Drink & Get a Regular Footlong Sandwich (of equal or lesser value) FREE

Offer valid through 10/15/92 at Subway location in Belle Glade at 880 S. Main Street (Big Lake Plaza). Not valid with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer.

SUBWAY

**Any Regular
Footlong Sandwich
Only \$2.99**

With the purchase of a Medium Drink

Offer valid through 10/15/92 at Subway location in Belle Glade at 880 S. Main Street (Big Lake Plaza). Not valid with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer.

SUBWAY

**Meal Deal
Only \$2.99**

Includes Any Regular 6" Sandwich, Frito-Lay Chips, and a Medium Drink

Offer valid through 10/15/92 at Subway location in Belle Glade at 880 S. Main Street (Big Lake Plaza). Not valid with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer.

Jeffrey M. Schwartz, M.D.

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**Call The Sun
newspaper at 407-
996-4404 for more
information.**

Anderson engaged to Brown

Paula Gail Anderson, daughter of Jean and Hubert Anderson, former long time residents of Belle Glade now residing in Loxahatchee, recently became engaged to Arthur Randall Brown, Jr., son of Elise and Arthur Brown, Sr., of Miami.

The bride to be is a graduate of Edison Community College, Ft. Myers, and Florida International University in Miami, where she graduated with a B.S. degree in

recreation. During her years at Edison and F.I.U., she was a starter on both the varsity volleyball and softball teams. Paula is employed at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Miami as a recreational therapist. She enjoys sailing, diving, and volleyball and she plays in two volleyball leagues in Dade County.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of the University of Miami where he earned a

degree in Political Science, and Whittier College School of Law in Los Angeles. Randy is associated with the Miami law firm of Kenney, Bird, Knutson, and Markowitz specializing in aviation litigation. He enjoys sailing, diving, and running. He is a frequent competitor in the yachting regatta sailboat races.

A marriage date is set for January 30th with the wedding reception to take place at the Coral Reef Yacht Club, Miami.



Arthur Randall Brown, Jr. and Paula Gail Anderson

Grant deadline is October 1

The deadline for submitting grant applications to the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties is October 1. Palm Beach County, Martin County, and Hendry County nonprofit organizations working in the areas of health, social services, education, preservation/conservation and the arts are eligible to apply.

Grand awards usually range from \$500 to \$5,000 and up to \$150,000 may be distributed in the upcoming fall grant cycle. The Community Foundation is particularly interested in awarding grants for pilot projects or seed money so that

new projects may demonstrate their usefulness to the community, and for grass roots programs that help place disadvantaged people in control of their own local resources and their own lives.

The Community Foundation, one of over 400 across the country, operates with assets of \$24 million and distributes the income in the form of grants. During the 1991/92 fiscal year over \$775,000 was granted.

Organizations seeking application information should contact program director Louise Grant at the Foundation office at 324 Datura Street, Suite 340, West Palm Beach, 33401 or phone 407-659-6800, or in Martin County call 407-288-2069.

Special Diet Program

Only \$75.00

Includes:

- Physicals
- Blood Work
- Follow up Care

Call for appointment or more information

Martin T. Harland, D.O., P.A.

FAMILY & GENERAL PRACTICE

1301 S. Main St., Belle Glade, FL **996-2024**

Hours: Monday - Friday, Call for appointment



Men's bowling league opening

A Tuesday night men's

bowling league began forming at Calusa Lanes on September 8th. There are still some openings on the league, which will consist of five-man teams.

For more information, please contact Calusa Lanes at 996-3330; Donald Moss at 1-800-343-4203 or Edgar Texton at (813)-983-9243.

Library News

The Loula V. York Branch Library in Pahokee and the branch library in Belle Glade offers story hours for children throughout the year. Children will enjoy stories, songs, films, and arts and crafts programs. Pre-registration is required. In Pahokee, please call 924-5928 for more information. In Belle Glade call 996-3435.

Lumber needed

The Glades Relief Volunteers is asking for donations of lumber, specifically plywood that residents of the Glades' covered dish dinner.

may have used during Hurricane Andrew to board up their houses. The group says the lumber is desperately needed in Homestead.

They have also opened a bank account for cash contributions with the Bank of Belle Glade.

Checks should be made payable to 'Glades Relief Volunteers' and sent to The Bank of Belle Glade, P.O. Box 790, Belle Glade, Fla. 33430.

The group plans to continue helping hurricane victims until they are no longer needed.

Single Women for Christ to meet

Single Women for Christ will meet Saturday, September 12th at 7 p.m. at the Belle Glade Missionary Alliance Church, 425 East Canal Street, North.

Guest speaker will be Sue Lott. Special singers will be the Belle Glade Church of God Trio. The meeting will have a covered dish dinner.

Magaly Fernandez Mendez, DDS

General Dentist for the Entire Family.

141 S.E. Ave C.
Belle Glade

407 996-3700

Monday - Friday 9:00am to 5:00pm
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20'S

3.99

Save \$1.00 in Store Coupon And \$2.00 Mail-In Rebate

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OR LADY MITCHUM SOLID 17 OZ. OR GEL-ON 15 OZ.

2.39

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VITAMINS 130'S

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PRESSED POWDER OR LIQUID

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SUMMER'S EVE DOUCHE

SCENTED OR VINEGAR & WATER TWIN PACK

1.29

PRICES ON WEEKLY SPECIALS EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 7 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 13, 1992 • SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

VALUABLE RITE Aid PHOTO COUPON

GET A SECOND SET OF PRINTS... FREE

With this coupon when you have any roll of film developed at Rite Aid

*C-41 process film only, 3" or 4" deluxe prints. Coupon expires Oct. 4, 1992

Visit a Rite Aid Pharmacy Soon . . . Belle Glade • 916 S. Main St., Ph: 996-7707

Month long program planned for teens

The Family Awareness Committee, a standing committee of the Healthy Start Coalition will initiate a month-long program in September to help teenagers make life-saving decisions about their health and their future.

The theme for the month will be "It's A Teen Thing." During the month, two teen events will be held, one in Belle Glade and the other in West Palm Beach. Teens also will be

introduced to the variety of special services available to them in the community through local agencies.

A teen helpline will be in operation by the Palm Beach County Health Department to assist teens in obtaining real help for real problems.

The Family Awareness Committee is composed of approximately one dozen public and private agencies and organizations.

To Glade View Elementary & Migrant Department Faculty and Staff

Thank You

for the surprise Luncheon given to me for my retirement on June 15. I appreciate the plaque and many wonderful gifts.

Thank You again,
Dorothy Kendrick



Belle Glade Medical Center

We accept Regular Medicaid, Medicare, Private Insurance, Worker's Comp.

Dr. A. Santos
Family & General Practice

Dr. Hugo Goldstraj
Pediatrics

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Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 4:30

(407)992-8875

Se Habla Espanol

1-800-832-9531

Fall sports line up for city of Pahokee Parks

The City of Pahokee Parks and Recreation Department announces its Fall sports lineup.

Call Ron Osborne for more information at 524-5534, ext. 15.

Girls Softball:
Ages 8 - 10 (Jr. League)
Ages 11 - 13 (Sr. League)
Flag Football
Ages 8 - 10 (Midget League)
Ages 11 - 13 (Sr. League)

Ages 19 - Over (Adult League)
Cheerleading
Midget and Sr. League
Tennis
Youth and adults tennis lessons.
Karate/Judo: Instructor needed.
NOTE: They are in need of volunteers, coaches, umpires, officials, and participants.

"Making Strides" day planned

The American Cancer Society's fourth annual "Making Strides," sponsored by the Florida Sugar Cane League, is a one-day, non-competitive five mile "move-along-athon" along scenic Flagler Drive in West Palm Beach and five other simultaneous locations from Boca Raton to Vero Beach.

Striders may walk, run, cycle, rollerblade, skate, or jog, stick along the route. Everyone is encouraged to participate including cancer patients, cancer survivors, families, friends, athletes, community leaders, corporate teams, celebrities, and anyone concerned about the fight against cancer.

Making Strides is a pledge and prize event. Striders are rewarded based upon the

pledges they raise. Prizes include televisions, telephones, walkmans, t-shirts, and more. New additions to this year's event are the corporate team challenges and the inclusion of cycling in West Palm Beach.

Cyclists will have the option of either a 15 or 30 mile route through Palm Beach.

Sponsors of this year's Making Strides, in addition to the Florida Sugar Cane League, are WRMP radio, WPTV-TV, The Palm Beach Post, and Burger King.

The law firm of Steel, Hector and Davis is sponsoring the "Cycle for Life" portion of Making Strides.

The event will take place at 9:00am on Saturday, October 17. Registration information may be picked up at any Burger King in Palm Beach County or by calling (407) 655-4611.

South Bay police make bust

South Bay police executed a search warrant on Friday, September 4 at 7:20 p.m. at 110 S.W. 2nd Avenue.

Arrested for illegal possession of marijuana and possession with intent to sell marijuana was Martin David Trevino a described as a white male, age 29 years old.

Police seized 6.3 ounces of marijuana and Mr. Trevino was booked into the Palm Beach County Jail.

Officers involved in the case were: Chief Roy Humston, Investigator Fred Willis, Cpl. Guillermo Flores, Officer Tom Sherrard, Officer Susan Harrelle, and officer Jason Wagon.

Trees are reward for joining up

Ten free live oak trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during September 1992.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"These magnificent wide-spreading trees will be picturesque additions to your landscape," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "They were selected for this campaign because of the shade and special beauty they will give your home. Live oaks grow rapidly when young and may live to be centuries old."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for

planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's news magazine, Arbor Day, which includes regular features about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN LIVE OAKS, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Ne. 68410, by September 30, 1992.

1992 FOOTBALL Schedule

GLADES DAY

Sep. 11	JOHN CARROLL	7:30 p.m.
Sep. 19	at Christian Day*	7:30 p.m.
Sep. 25	LAKE PLACID	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	BENJAMIN	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	EATONVILLE-WYMORE	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	at King's Academy	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Frostproof	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	WESTMIN. ACAD.	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	at LaBelle	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Moore Haven	8 p.m.

* At Glades Central High School.

GLADES CENTRAL

Sep. 11	PALM BEACH GARDENS	8 p.m.
Sep. 18	WELLINGTON	8 p.m.
Sep. 25	at Cardinal Newman	8 p.m.
Oct. 2	POPE JOHN PAUL	8 p.m.
Oct. 16	LAKE WORTH	8 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Suncoast	8 p.m.
Oct. 30	at William T. Dwyer	8 p.m.
Nov. 6	ATLANTIC	8 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Clewiston	8 p.m.
Nov. 20	at Pahokee	8 p.m.

PAHOKEE

Sep. 11	at Cardinal Newman	8 p.m.
Sep. 19	at Pope John Paul	2 p.m.
Sep. 25	ATLANTIC	8 p.m.
Oct. 2	at William T. Dwyer	8 p.m.
Oct. 9	SANTALUCES	8 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Suncoast	8 p.m.
Oct. 30	at LaBelle	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	JUPITER	8 p.m.
Nov. 13	BISHOP VEROT	8 p.m.
Nov. 20	GLADES CENTRAL	8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN DAY

Sep. 12	at Miami Christian	3 p.m.
Sep. 19	GLADES DAY	7:30 p.m.
Sep. 25	DADE CHRISTIAN	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	MOORE HAVEN	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Miami-LaProgresiva	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	BENJAMIN	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Hilliard	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	at King's Academy	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	JOHN CARROLL	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	at Fort Laud.-Westminster	3 p.m.

Discount Auto Parts FREE USED OIL RECYCLING!



Valvoline
All-Climate
SAE 10W-40
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STP
OIL TREATMENT
12 OZ.



Prestone
ADVANCED FORMULA
COOLANT

30 HD. 10 W 30. 5 W 30.
10 W 40
20 W 50

88¢

STP Oil Treatment
Or 12 Oz.
Gas Treatment

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Prestone 398
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CRC
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4498
4988

NEW LOCATION
BELLE GLADE
801 South Main Street
922-7442 Open 8-9

NEW LOCATION
OKEECHOBEE
917 Northwest Park St.
467-9700 Open 8-9

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK Hurry, Sale Ends September 15, 1992

FT. PIERCE 4158 Okeechobee Road 489-2428 Open 8-9	PORT ST. LUCIE 10070 S. Federal Hwy. 337-7981 Open 8-9
FT. PIERCE 2410 Orange Avenue 466-1201 Open 8-9	SEBRING 3600 U.S. 27 471-1212 Open 8-9
FT. PIERCE 5005 South U.S. 1 489-5635 Open 8-9	WAUCHULA 905 6th Avenue 773-0444 Open 8-9

First Annual Benefit

KOHWAYE FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 17th & 18th, 1992
Okeechobee Cattlemen's Rodeo Arena
Hwy 441 North

Sponsored by the Okeechobee County 4-H Foundation
Proceeds to benefit the Okeechobee County Building Fund
for a Multi-Purpose Complex

\$200.00 ADDED JACKPOT CLASSES

GAMES LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

FULL CONCESSION WITH BBQ DINNER

FIRST PLACE BUCKLES PER DAY

SAT. NITE ADULT DANCE & TEEN DANCE

General Admission Gates Open 9 am - \$1.00 General Admission
Performance Time 1 pm - \$1.00 Performance

1. Junior Barrels - \$10.00	11. Open Relay Race - \$40.00
2. Open Barrels - \$15.00	12. Junior Breakaway Roping - \$25.00
3. Open Jackpot Barrels - \$35.00 (\$200.00 Added)	13. Womens Breakaway Roping - \$25.00
4. Junior Poles - \$10.00	14. Junior Goat Tying - \$15.00
5. Open Poles - \$15.00	15. Open Goat Tying - \$15.00
6. Open Jackpot Poles - \$35.00 (\$200.00 Added)	16. 30 & Over Womens Goat Tying - \$15.00
7. Open Team Penning - \$45.00 per team	17. Junior Steer Undecorating - \$25.00
8. Junior Team Roping - \$30.00 per team (2 head)	18. Open Steer Undecorating - \$25.00
9. Open Team Roping - \$50.00 per team (2 head)	19. Womens Steer Undecorating - \$25.00
10. Open Jackpot Team Roping - \$90.00 per team (\$200.00 Added) (2 head)	20. Wild Cow Milking - \$45.00 per 5 person team
	21. Steer Branding - \$45.00 per 3 person team

Junior - 17 & under
- Limited number of entries
- Stock charge included in entry fee
- DEADLINE FOR ENTRY - OCT 2
- Call back for order of 20 - Oct. 13 8:14 - 9:12:14 - (813) 763-6469 or 6-9 - (813) 763-5518 (Call either number for further information)
- Sat & Sun, morning slack, if necessary
- Jacket payback - \$020 - \$200.00 added

Negative Coggings Required
- No substitution of team members after books are closed
- Release form must be signed on day of arrival
- Rules and Regulations will be available upon request
- No dogs allowed
- No alcoholic beverages on grounds
- No coolers in stands

Name _____
Age _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Circle the events you wish to enter

\$5.00 - 22	\$35.00 - 3, 6
\$10.00 - 1, 4	\$40.00 per team - 11
\$15.00 - 2, 5, 14, 15, 16	\$45.00 per team - 7, 20, 21
\$25.00 - 12, 13, 17, 18, 19	\$50.00 per team - 9
\$30.00 per team - 8	\$60.00 per team - 10

Adult dance \$10.00 per person () Teen Dance \$5.00 per person ()
Performance tickets \$4.00 per person ()
Total enclosed _____
List team events and teammates _____

Make check payable and mail to: Okeechobee County 4-H Foundation
501 N.W. 5th Avenue - Okeechobee, FL 34972

191 FLD 10000

Furthermore, events with less than 20 participants will not be required to have permits, nor will they be eligible for an exception to exceed the on e29-inch bass limit.

Applications for permits must be submitted at least 60 days, but not more than 455 days, prior to the event. There is no cost for applications.

According to Scott Hardin, a Commission fisheries biologist in Tallahassee, "Bass tournaments will have to adhere to strict guidelines if they are to receive an exception to exceed the special daily bag limit of one black bass over 22 inches long."

The new program will be administered by a three-person staff which will be responsible for monitoring large tournaments on large populations, ensuring the new rule does not adversely affect public resources, and checking live release performance of tournaments.

Pahokee; need to pick clothes NOW !
or they will be sold. 407/924-5525.

9110

LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER
FICTITIOUS NAME**

The undersigned does hereby certify that Jack Kallik
P. Associates Inc., conducting a Business in
at 513 Northlake Boulevard, North Palm Beach,
FL 33408, under the fictitious name of Jack Kallik
P. Associates and that said firm is composed of the
following persons whose names and places of
residence are as follows:

Jack Kallik
513 Northlake Boulevard
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

It is the intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit
Court in and for Palm Beach County, Florida
to register the said name of Jack P. Associates
under the provisions of Chapter 205, Laws of Florida,
Acts of 1941.

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liable for errors
beyond the first
insertion. It is the
customer's
responsibility to
notify the
newspaper of
error.

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9/10/92 THRU 9/16/92

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Winn-Dixie Cares.

The proceeds of the Even-It-Up program will allow the Salvation Army to help your neighbors in the south. The next time you shop at any Winn-Dixie store, just ask the cashier to Even Up your total to the next dollar or five dollars. Whatever you wish to donate will be a tremendous help to those who are desperately in need.

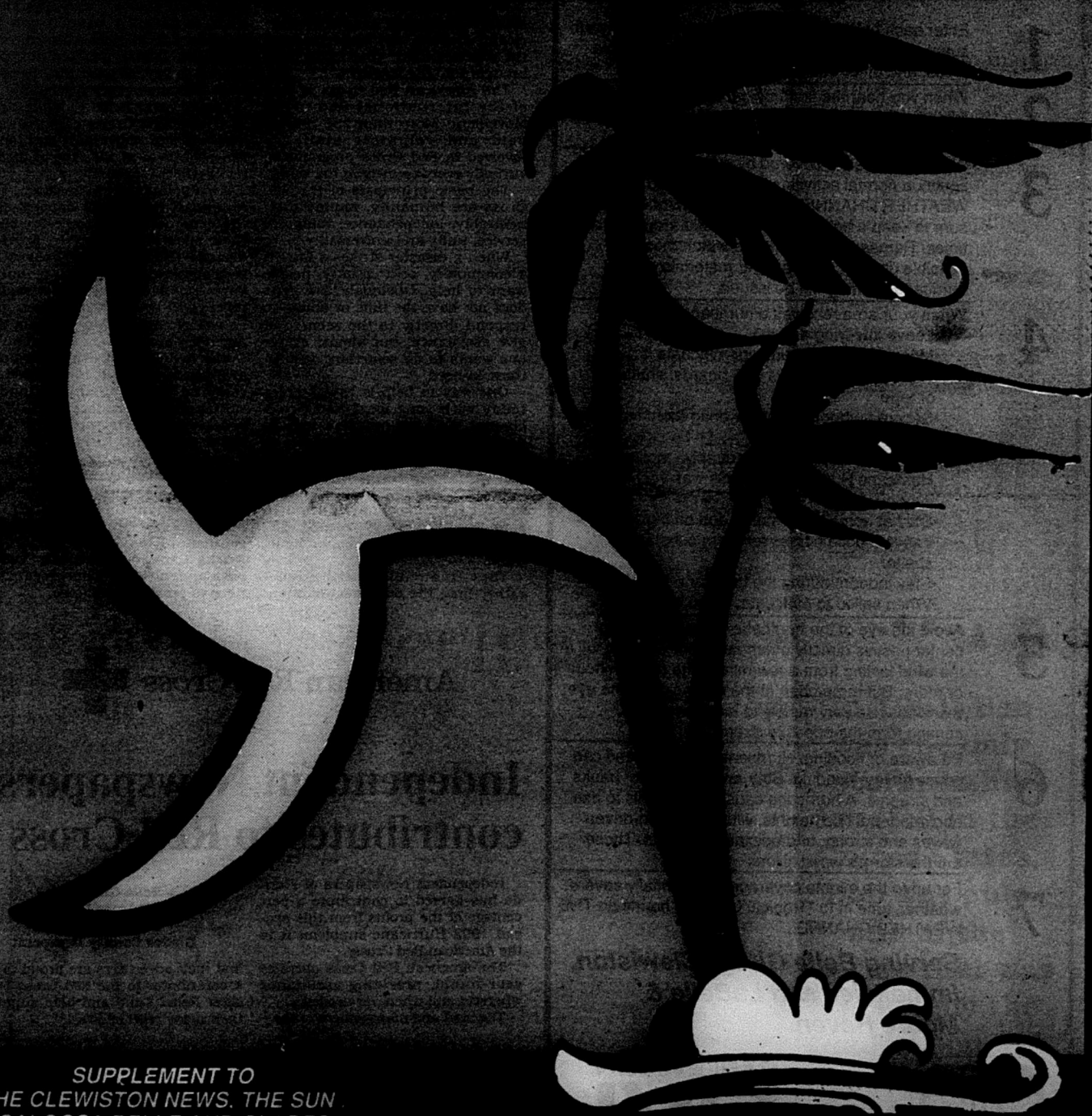
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HURRICANE '92



SUPPLEMENT TO
THE CLEWISTON NEWS, THE SUN
CALOOSA BELLE AND GLADES
COUNTY DEMOCRAT
September 9 & 10, 1992

HURRICANE

Safety Tips

- 1 Enter each hurricane season prepared. Check your supply of boards, tools, batteries, non-perishable foods, and other equipment you may need.
 - 2 When you hear the first tropical cyclone advisory, listen for future messages. This will alert you well in advance.
 - 3 When your area is covered by a hurricane watch, continue normal activities, but stay tuned to THE WEATHER CHANNEL for further advisories. Be sure to keep a battery powered radio around at all times. Remember: a hurricane watch means possible danger; if the danger materializes, a hurricane warning will be issued.
 - 4 When your area receives a hurricane warning:
 - Leave low-lying areas
 - Moor your boat securely or evacuate it
 - Protect your windows with boards, shutters, or tape
 - Secure outdoor objects or bring them indoors
 - Fuel your car
 - Save several days' water supply - victims of Hurricane Hugo said that this was very important
 - Stay at home if it is sturdy and on high ground
 - Leave mobile homes for more substantial shelter
 - Stay indoors during the hurricane
 - When called to evacuate, do so immediately
 - 5 Avoid the eye of the hurricane. If the calm storm center passes directly overhead there will be a lull in the wind lasting from a few minutes to half a n hour or more. But remember, at the other side of the eye, the winds rise very rapidly to hurricane force, coming from the opposite direction.
 - 6 Be aware of flooding. Hurricane moving inland can cause severe flooding. Stay away from river banks and streams. A hurricane causes sea levels to rise above normal tide heights, with giant wind-driven waves and strong, unpredictable currents. These are the storm's worst killers.
 - 7 For up to the minute coverage of potentially severe weather, tune in to "Tropical Update," hourly on THE WEATHER CHANNEL.
- Serving Belle Glade, Clewiston, Immokalee and LaBelle & Moore Haven.**



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American Red Cross: "We're there when you need us"

With the devastation along the south Florida coast caused by Hurricane Andrew, the importance of the American Red Cross has been brought into the spotlight.

The American Red Cross is part of the International Red Cross Movement. More than 250 million paid and volunteer staff are involved in Red Cross programs in virtually every country in the world.

The basic principals of the Red Cross are humanity, impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary service, unity and universality.

When a disaster strikes a family, a community, or a country, people want to help. Obviously, everyone does not have the time or ability to respond directly to the scene and give assistance. But almost everyone wants to do something to help those in need.

One way to help is to volunteer today with your local Red Cross chapter. As a trained disaster volunteer, you may be called on to help others when they need you most.

Another very important way is to send a financial contribution to your local Red Cross chapter, earmarking it for the "Disaster Relief Fund."

Your financial contribution - rather than the donations of often-

unneeded items - ensures that what is actually needed can be purchased in disaster-affected communities. It also enables disaster victims to pay for what they need to meet their emergency needs.

The Disaster Relief Fund assures that the Red Cross can provide assistance to individuals and families regardless of the type of disaster or where it occurs.

As a voluntary organization, the American Red Cross depends on the generosity of people for both their time and money to provide disaster relief. The Red Cross is an independent organization, not a government agency. All disaster relief given by the Red Cross is given free of charge as a gift from the American people.

The Red Cross doesn't wait until a disaster strikes. It is prepared to respond to hurricanes, floods, earthquakes, tornadoes, fires, hazardous materials incidents, and other disasters. In fact, the Red Cross responds to more than 50,000 disasters every year.

When a disaster strikes, the Red Cross responds immediately. It does not need a government request to move into action. It works in cooperation with government and other organizations to provide assistance.

American Red Cross



Independent Newspapers contributes to Red Cross

Independent Newspapers of Florida has agreed to contribute a percentage of the profits from this special 1992 Hurricane supplement to the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross operates year round, providing assistance wherever and whenever needed.

The staff and management of the

Belle Glade Sun
Caloosa Belle
Clewiston News

Glades County Democrat

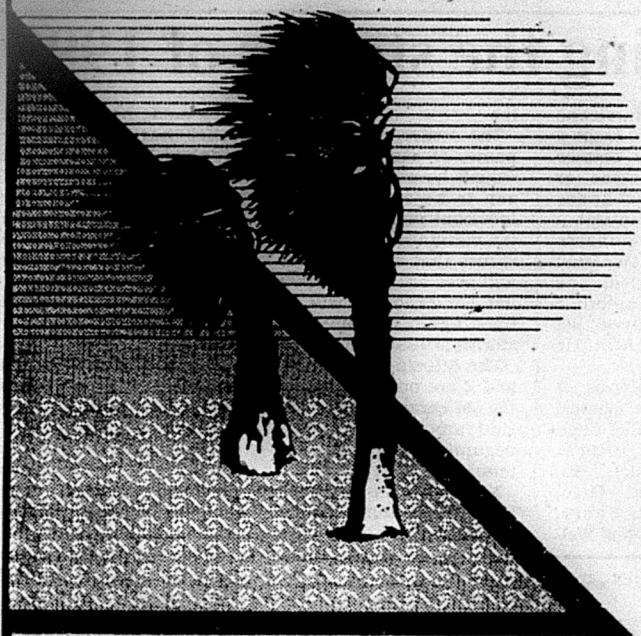
and their advertisers are proud to be a contributor to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund and help support their many relief efforts.

**INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPERS INC.**



Glades General Hospital

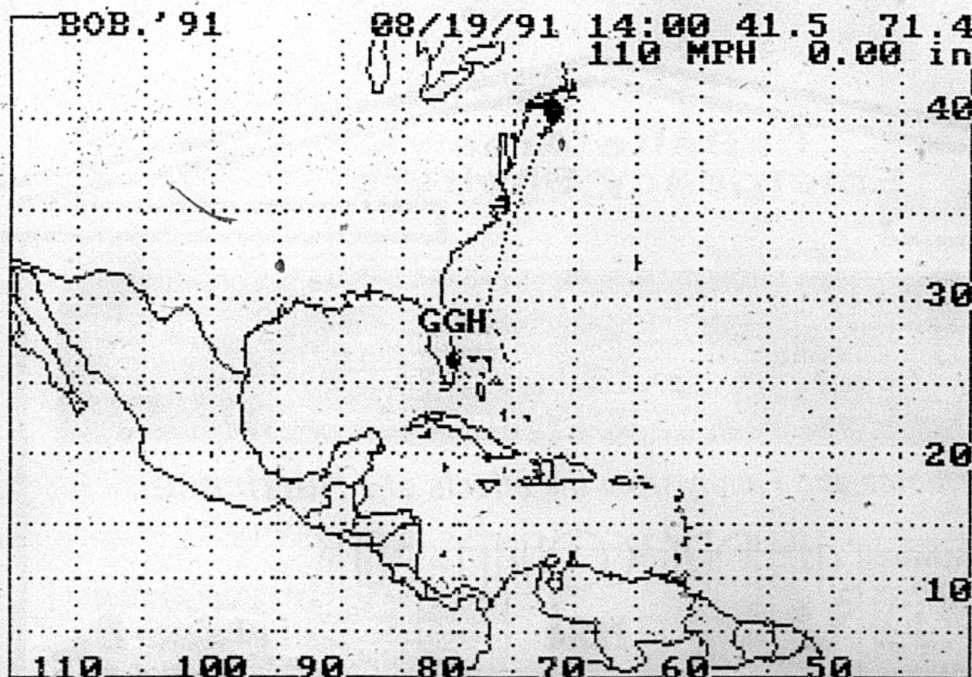
WE'RE HERE IN AN EMERGENCY



Glades General Hospital is prepared to manage the consequences of a Natural Disaster. The Safety Committee at Glades General Hospital make sure.

In preparation for each hurricane season, an updated hurricane preparedness booklet is distributed to all employees of the hospital. Additionally, from June through November, Hurricanes are tracked and monitored closely. This computer tracking information is provided to the employees for their information. In the event a storm approaches our area, the hospital emergency preparedness plan will be put in to action. This plan has met the standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations which reviewed the plan as recently as May 1992.

Just one more example of Glades General Hospital serving the Glades Community.



In 1991, Bob was the only storm to hit landfall in the United States. Bob was only one of the storms that was tracked by the Glades General Hospital Safety Committee.

Hurricanes - the facts of the matter

Hurricanes - just the mention of the word can bring a variety of thoughts to mind.

While major hurricanes are relatively rare events at any location, the fury that Hurricane Andrew unleashed on south Florida should serve to remind residents that none of our areas are immune. "Not here! We haven't had a hurricane in years," could be the most dangerous words you'll ever hear. It's best to be prepared. Hurricanes are tropical cyclones in which winds reach constant speeds of 74 miles per hour or more, and blow in a large spiral around a relatively calm center—the eye of the hurricane. Every year, these violent storms bring destruction in their erratic path.

Stated very simply, hurricanes are giant whirlwinds in which air moves in a large tightening spiral around a center of extreme low pressure, reaching maximum velocity in a circular band extending outward 20 or 30 miles from the rim of the eye.

this circulation is counter-clockwise in the Northern Hemisphere, and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere. Near the center, hurricane winds may gust to more than 200 miles per hour. The entire storm dominates the ocean surface and lower atmosphere over tens of thousands of square miles.

The eye, like the spiral structure of the storm, is unique to hurricanes. Here, winds are light and skies are clear or partly cloudy. But this calm is deceptive, bordered as it is by maximum force winds and torrential rains. Many persons have been killed or injured when the calm eye lured them out of shelter, only to be caught in the maximum winds at the far side of the eye, where the wind blows from a direction opposite to that in the leading half of the storm.

Hurricane winds do much damage, but drowning is the greatest cause of hurricane deaths. As the storm approaches and moves across the coastline, it brings

huge waves, and storm tides which may reach 25 feet or more above normal. The rise may come rapidly, flooding coastal lowlands. Waves and currents erode beaches and barrier islands, undermine waterfront structures, and

wash out highway and railroad beds. The torrential rains that accompany the hurricane produce sudden flooding as the storm moves inland. As its winds diminish, rainfall floods constitute the hurricane's greatest

threat.

The hurricanes that strike the eastern United States are born in the tropical and subtropical North Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea,

Please see Hurricanes, on page 5

Naming the storms of 1992

The National Hurricane Center near Miami keeps a constant watch on oceanic storm-breeding areas for tropical disturbances which may develop into a hurricane. If a disturbance reaches the classification of a tropical storm, the center will give the storm a name from a six-year list they have for Atlantic Storms.

Names for the storms for 1992 are: Andrew, Bonnie, Charley, Danielle, Earl, Frances, George, Hermine, Ivan, Jeanne, Karl, Lisa, Mitch, Nichole, Otto, Paula, Richard, Shary, Thomas, Virginia and Wal-

ter.

The center reports that names of particular individuals have not been chosen to be on the list of hurricane names. The center maintains six lists of names that are used over and over again. The 1992 list, for example, will be used again to name the storms of 1998.

The letters Q, U, X, Y, and Z are not included on the list because of the limited amount of names beginning with those letters.

Names on the list have an international flavor because the hurricanes

they name have an affect other nations and are tracked by the weather services and residents of these other countries. The names were selected from various sources and agreed upon by the nations involved during the meetings of the World Meteorological Organization.

Hurricanes are named because experience has shown that short, distinctive names in written and spoken communication is quicker and less prone to error than identification by latitude-longitude methods.

Hurricane Season is Here!

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Scott Cooper - Principal
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LaBelle, FL 33935
675-2464
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• LaBelle Elementary School
Joanne Patterson - Principal
Devils Garden Rd
(AKA Hwy 80 A)
LaBelle, FL 33935
675-2571

• LaBelle Intermediate School
Michael Gasz - Principal
2052 NW Eucalyptus Blvd.
LaBelle, FL 33935
675-3303
(Generator Equipped)

• Felda Community Center
1050 County Road 830
Felda, FL 33930
(Generator Equipped)

Protect your home and Family from the effects of a Hurricane!

1992 Hurricane Names

Andrew - Bonnie - Charley
Danielle - Earl - Frances - Georges
Hermine - Ivan - Jeanne - Karl - Lisa
Mitch - Nicole - Otto - Paula - Richard
Shary - Tomas - Virginie - Walter

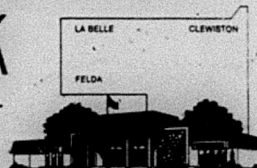
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Prepare a Disaster Supplies Kit

Before the need arises, assemble the supplies you might need in the event of an emergency.

Store the items in an easy to carry container. Backpacks and duffle bags work well.

The following is a suggested list of items to include in your kit:

- Supply of water (one gallon per person per day). Store water in sealed, unbreakable containers. Identify the storage date and replace every six months.
- A supply of non-perishable packaged or canned foods and a non-electric can opener.
- A change of clothing, rain gear and sturdy shoes.
- Blankets and sleeping bags.
- A first aid kit and any prescription medicines.
- An extra pair of glasses.
- A battery-powered radio, flashlight, and plenty of extra batteries.
- Credit cards and cash.
- An extra set of car and house keys.
- A list of family physicians.
- A list of important family information: identification tags, important telephone numbers, medical information (i.e. the style and serial number of medical implant devices such as pacemakers).
- Special items for infants, elderly or disabled family members.
- Personal hygiene and sanitation items.

Hurricanes

continued from page 4

and the Gulf of Mexico. Most occur in August, September, and October, but the six-month period from June 1 to November 30 is considered the Atlantic hurricane season.

The principal regions of tropical cyclone origin vary during the season. Most early (May and June) storms originate in the Gulf of Mexico and western Caribbean.

In July and August, the areas of most frequent origin shift eastward, and by September are located over the larger area from the Bahamas southeastward to the Lesser Antilles, and thence eastward to south of the Cape Verde Islands, near the west coast of Africa.

After mid-September, the principal areas or origin shift back to the western Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

On average, six Atlantic hurricanes occur per year.

However, there are significant deviations from this average.

In 1916 and 1950, 11 hurricanes were observed, and no hurricanes were observed in 1907 and 1914. During 1893, 1950, and 1961 seasons, four hurricanes were observed in progress at the same time.

Some hurricanes (usually weaker than their Atlantic counterparts) may strike Southern California and bring torrential rains to the southwest U.S.

Hurricanes begin as relatively small tropical cyclones which drift gradually to the west-northwest (in the Northern Hemisphere), imbedded in the westward-blowing, tradewinds of the tropics. Under certain conditions these disturbances increase in size, speed, and intensity until they become full-fledged hurricanes.

The storms move forward very slowly in the tropics,

and may remain almost stationary for short periods of time. The initial forward speed is usually 15 miles per hour or less. Then, as the hurricane moves farther from the Equator, its forward speed tends to increase; at middle latitudes it may exceed 50 miles per hour in extreme cases.

The great storms are driven by the heat released by condensing water vapor, and by external mechanical forces.

Once cut off from the warm ocean, the storm begins to die, starved for water and heat energy, and dragged apart by friction as it moves over the land.

(Information contained in this report was provided by the United States Department of Commerce, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Weather Service.)

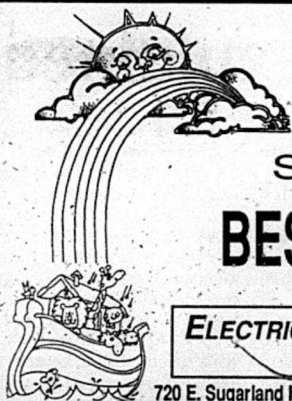
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& AFTER**
The Storm Get
the BEST
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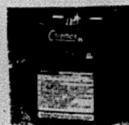
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Hurricane tips - before and after the storm

Since what you do before a storm hits determines what you have to do after the storm, the Better Business Bureau has the following recommendations:

1. Place valuables in safe deposit boxes. It is not recommended that they be left in your home or taken with you to a shelter in case your area is evacuated.

2. Review your insurance coverage and be sure to make a note of the name, address and telephone number of your insurance carrier. Keep that and the policy number(s) in your billfold to expedite any claim you may need to file. Compile an emergency contact list of important numbers.

3. Since power may not be available for some time, determine if you should invest in a portable generator to keep food from spoiling or to continue the operation of vital medical equipment you must use at home.

4. A gas-powered chainsaw may be a valuable asset to clear debris from

your immediate area after the storm has passed.

5. Try to have extra cash on hand for special emergencies. Banks cannot function in a power outage.

6. Do not forget an adequate amount of required medication. Refill your prescription prior to storm warnings.

7. Stock up on baby food and diapers and food for your pets.

8. Have protective footwear handy. Venturing outside after a storm may present special hazards such as contaminated water from backed-up sewer lines or snakes that have been washed into residential areas.

9. Prepare a store of emergency rations. . . canned food, a hand-operated can opener, containers of water, a radio and a flashlight with spare batteries, extra towels to mop up water and a first-aid kit. A lantern filled with lamp oil and sterno could also be helpful. Don't forget to fill the gas tank of your automobiles.

10. Finally, if all usual outdoor preparations have been completed, stay tuned to emergency broadcasts, follow all directions issued by authorities and stay calm. Your quick response will benefit both you and those around you.

After the Storm. . .

After the storm has passed, the difficult task of assessing damage and making emergency repairs must now be faced. To avoid falling victim to unscrupulous itinerant workmen who usually descend on areas hit by natural disasters, the following guidelines may be helpful:

1. Try to do your own emergency repairs to prevent further damage to your home and contents and document them for insurance purposes.

2. If you hire a contractor, check out his background and be sure he is licensed and insured. Call your Better Business Bureau for a report as well as your city or county building and zoning department.

These agencies will usually make every effort to have staff available to answer such questions.

3. Beware of fly-by-night repair businesses soliciting work in unmarked trucks and requiring advance payment. Hire local firms.

4. Do not allow anyone to work on your home without a written contract. The contract should stipulate the name, address and license number of the contractor, a detailed description of the work to be done and the materials to be used; the amount, if any, of insurance involved; any fees, such as building permits; the completion date and amount of money.

5. Report price-gouging to your local police department and your Better Business Bureau.

6. Do not fall prey to scare tactics by agreeing to have repairs done by someone who cites dangerous conditions and urges you to act immediately. Warnings should be given calmly, explaining and possible alternatives offered.

7. Beware of the bait-and switch routine. The initial estimate may be very low, however, the contractor then tells you "in confidence" that the materials are not really top-grade and could not be guaranteed. Fortunately, he always happens to carry a better brand or model - at a higher cost, of course.

8. Don't succumb to high-pressure techniques such as the price is "good only for today."

9. Never tell a contractor how much you think you can afford to spend on a job. His estimate may turn out to match that amount exactly.

10. An last but not least - do not let a contractor talk you into saving money by circumventing the law. Make sure all required permits are obtained or you may find yourself paying a stiff fine, not to mention having to do a shoddy job all over again.

(Information in this report provided by the Better Business Bureau.)

Hurricane terms and definitions explained

Here are some of the terms you'll hear if severe weather threatens the area:

Weather conditions

Tropical disturbance: A moving area of thunderstorms over tropical waters that maintains its identity for at least 24 hours.

Tropical cyclone: a mass of storm clouds, originating over tropical waters, that has a distinct rotary direction. Ranges in diameter from 60 to 1,000 miles and develops winds up to 200 mph. A cyclone carries torrential rains and blows counterclockwise in the Northern Hemisphere and clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere.

Tropical depression: A tropical cyclone with winds of 38 mph.

Tropical storm: A tropical cyclone with sustained winds of between 39 and 73 mph.

Eye of the hurricane: The relatively calm area near the center of the storm.

Storm surge: The high and forceful wind-driven waters sweeping along the coast near where the storm's eye hits land, or where it passes near the coast.

Storm tide: An abnormal rise of the sea along the shore because of winds.

Squall: A sudden increase of wind speed by at least 18 mph and increasing to 25 mph or more and lasting for at least one minute.

Tornado: Violently rotating columns of air that extend in a funnel shape from thunderstorm clouds.

Water spout: A relatively small tornado over water with winds rarely exceeding 50 mph.

Terms used by the media

Emergency Broadcast System: Radio and television stations licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to issue emergency warnings.

Weather advisory: A formal message of severe

weather conditions issued by the National Weather Service and transmitted by the Emergency Broadcast System.

Gale warning: A warning of winds between 39 and 54 mph.

Storm warning: A warning of sustained winds between 55 and 73 mph. If a hurricane is expected to strike a coastal area, gale and storm warnings usually will not precede a hurricane warning.

Hurricane watch: A notice that hurricane-force winds and rain are expected for a certain area within 24-36 hours. People in the watch area should listen for further advisories and be prepared to act quickly if a hurricane warning is issued.

Hurricane warning: A warning that there will be hurricane-force rain and winds of at least 74 mph within 24 hours. Warnings also may be issued for areas where dangerously high water or waves are expected.

Hurricane track: The storm's path of movement.

Tornado watch: Notice that weather conditions are right for a tornado to develop.

Tornado warning: Notice that a tornado has been sighted or is spotted on radar. Warnings will give the location of the tornado and the area immediately affected by the warning.

Small craft advisory: Forecast winds as high as 38 mph and sea conditions considered dangerous for small craft.

SLOSH: (Sea, Lake and Overland Surges from Hurricanes) A computerized model prediction tidal surge heights and winds from hypothetical hurricanes with selected characteristics in size, forward speed, track and winds.

Electrical storm safety tips ...

In the event the electricity goes off during a storm, the following safety precautions should be taken:

- Keep a flashlight, candles and matches, a battery-operated radio and fresh batteries in an easily accessible location.

- Do not touch or attempt to move loose or dangling wires.

- Make sure that all light switches are in the off position.

- Unplug appliances, especially items such as your television, video-cassette recorder, stereo and home computer equipment.

- Park your car away from trees and utility poles.

- Remain indoors during the storm.

- Stay tuned to radio broadcasts for weather and public safety advisories.

After the storm is over, be sure to report any electrical damage or downed power lines in your community to your utility company.

Make plans now to weather the storm

The American Red Cross suggests that you take general precautions and make advance hurricane preparations. Listed below are several suggested plans to meet individual needs.

PLAN A... THE SAFEST:

Relocate outside the threatened area as far ahead of time as possible.

PLAN B... REASONABLY SECURE:

Stay home if your house is safe from flooding and able to withstand high winds. (All mobile home owners are urged to evacuate. Make plans for tying down the mobile home before you leave. Instructions can be obtained from your dealer or your insurance agent.)

Listed below are advanced hurricane preparations to be taken if you choose Plan B.

MAKE SURE YOU HAVE THESE ITEMS:

- Battery Operated Radio
- Flashlight
- Extra Flashlight Bulbs
- Extra Batteries
- Emergency Cooking Facilities
- Lantern
- Fuel
- Candles

- Matches
- Canned Food and Canned Milk
- Extra Medications, Baby Food
- First Aid Kit
- Bleach
- Bottle and Can Openers (not electric)
- Plastic Water Containers
- Hammer, Handsaw, Nails
- Plywood or Boards for Windows
- Tarpaulin or Sheet of Plastic

OTHER TIPS:

- Board up windows and protect them with shutters or tape.
- Collect drinking water in clean plastic containers, cooking pots and in clean bathtubs.
- Turn the refrigerator and freezer to coldest setting to preserve food as long as possible in case of power failure.
- Fill gas tank of your car. Keep vehicle in good working order. A highway flare, first aid kit and spare tire are recommended.
- Tie down and secure outdoor objects such as garbage cans, garden furniture, tools, awnings and radio/TV antennas.

PLAN C... IF IN DOUBT:

Stay with friends, relatives or at a motel located in an area safe from flooding.

PLAN D... THE SHELTER

Go to a Red Cross Emergency Shelter announced by the local radio or TV. If you choose plan D, follow the instructions below and use it as a checklist.

If you evacuate be sure to shut off gas valves, electric switches and turn off main water valve.

Eat something before you leave home. Do not go to a shelter hungry. Emergency rations will be available only as the storm progresses. No candy or sweets will be furnished.

What To Bring To The Shelter

- Personal identification (identification tags to wear while in the shelter).
- Food for at least 24 hours. This should include but is not limited to:
 - Canned Fish/Chicken/Meat
 - Cheese
 - Peanut Butter
 - Ready to Eat Soups
 - Canned Juices
 - Milk

(fresh/canned/powdered)

- Dry Cereals
- Crackers
- Cookies
- Snack Foods
- Bread
- Other foods that do not require cooking or refrigeration.
- Special dietary requirements/baby foods and formulas.
- Water for 24 hours (2 gallons per person per day) in plastic containers.
- Medicines: You must bring your own medications or special items - formulas for babies, insulin for diabetics, heart medications. Repeat - these will not be furnished.
- If medications need refrigeration please bring them in a small thermos or cooler well marked with your name.
- Blankets/sleeping bag (none will be available).
- Cot or lounge chair to sleep on (the floor will be cold and hard).
- Change of clothing/extra shoes and socks.
- Diapers.
- Personal hygiene items: Towel, wash cloth, toothbrush, toothpaste, soap.

deodorant, sanitary napkins, etc.

- Flashlight, batteries and bulbs.
- Non-destructive toys for children.
- Plastic trash bags.
- Paper plates, plastic knives, forks, spoons, drinking cups.
- Can and bottle openers (not electric).
- Transistor radio, extra batteries.

Do not attempt to bring intoxicating beverages, firearms or pets into the shelter. You will not be admitted with any of these in your possession.

*Pets cannot be brought into shelters. Leave them plenty of food and water or board them with the vet.

Recognize that an Emergency Evacuation Shelter will not have all the comforts of home.

You will be expected to register as soon as you enter the building: list the names and ages of your entire group. If you are unable to do so, please volunteer to assist the shelter workers in making your stay there as comfortable as possible.

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CLIP AND SAVE TO PLOT HURRICANES

Monitor the storm's position with this tracking map

Official advisories from the U.S. Weather Bureau may be plotted directly on this map. The position of the hurricane from the Glades will be clearly visible once the tracking has begun. To determine the distance from the Glades, figure approximately 70 miles for each square.



Courtesy of the
Clewiston News, Glades County Democrat,
Caloosa Belle and the Sun





CLIP AND SAVE TO PLOT HURRICANES

Emergency shelter listings

Hendry County

Clewiston Central Elementary School
(formerly Clewiston Middle School)
4000 South Dean
Duff Avenue
Clewiston, FL 33440

Clewiston Eastside/Westside Elementary Schools
(formerly Clewiston Primary School)
201 West Arroya
Avenue
Clewiston, FL 33440

Clewiston High School
1501 S. Francisco
Street
Clewiston, FL 33440

Clewiston Middle School
(formerly Clewiston High School)
601 West Osceola
Avenue
Clewiston, FL 33440
(Special Needs Shelter)

Harlem Community Civic Auditorium
Second Avenue and
Carolina Street
Clewiston, FL 33440

Montura-Flaghole Volunteer Fire Department
465 Del Sur
Montura
Clewiston, FL 33440

Pioneer Volunteer Fire Department
2499 Hendry Isles
Blvd.
Pioneer Plantation
Clewiston, FL 33440

LaBelle Civic Center
400 Hickpoochee
Avenue
LaBelle, FL 33935
(Special Needs Shelter)

LaBelle High School
4050 Garden Road
Port LaBelle
LaBelle, FL 33935

LaBelle Intermediate School
2052 Northwest
Eucalyptus Blvd.
Port LaBelle
LaBelle, FL 33935

LaBelle Elementary School
Garden Road
(State Road 80A)
LaBelle, FL 33935

Felda Community Center
1050 County Road
Felda, FL 33930

Glades County

American Legion Hall
U.S. 27 on the
Caloosahatchee River
Moore Haven, FL
33471

Baptist Church of Buckhead Ridge
Hunter Road
Buckhead Ridge

Buckhead Ridge Community Center
1 and 11
State Road 78 at
Buckhead Ridge Fire
Department
Buckhead Ridge

Buckhead Ridge Volunteer Fire Department
State Road 78 at
Buckhead Ridge
Community Center
Buckhead Ridge

Doyle Conner Community Center
U.S. 27 and 10th
Street
Moore Haven, FL
33471

First Methodist Church
Third Street at
Avenue L
Moore Haven, FL
33471

First Baptist Church
Third Street at
Avenue J
Moore Haven, FL
33471

Lakeport Christian Church
State Road 78
Lakeport, FL

Lakeport Community Center
Ted Brock Road
Lakeport, FL

Maple Grove Baptist Church
State Road 78, east
of Twin Palms
Lakeport, FL

Moore Haven Elementary School
U.S. 27 between 6th
and 8th Streets
Moore Haven, FL
33471

Moore Haven High School
U.S. 27 between 6th
and 8th Streets
Moore Haven, FL
33471

Moore Haven Water Treatment Plant
Avenue D
Moore Haven, FL
33471

Muse Community Center and Vol. Fire Department
State Road 720
(North of LaBelle)
Muse, FL

Ortona Volunteer Fire Department
Ortona Locks south
of State Road 78
Ortona, FL

Palmdale Community Center
East side of U.S. 27
Palmdale, FL

Palmdale Baptist Church
Eastside of U.S. 27
Palmdale, FL

Washington Park Community Complex
End of Gamble Street
Moore Haven, FL
33471

Belle Glade

Lake Shore Elementary School
1101 SW Ave. E
(Martin Luther King
Blvd)
Belle Glade

Glades Central Community High School
501NW Ave H
Belle Glade

Pahokee

Pahokee Middle/Senior High School
900 Larrimore Road
Pahokee

Be prepared for medical emergencies

The devastation wrought by Hurricane Andrew on areas of south Florida serves as a graphic reminder that one can't be overly prepared for the onslaught of a major storm.

While most people are aware of the basic precautions to take when a hurricane approaches (such as stocking up on non-perishable food, water and flashlight batteries), an area that is frequently overlooked is basic medical needs.

When a hurricane strikes, electricity, telephone service and other utilities may be out for several days. Most—if not all—businesses, including pharmacies, are likely to be closed for an extended period of time. Major roads, if not damaged by the storm to begin with, are likely to be littered with debris, making travel difficult or impossible.

For someone who is not impaired, such conditions are an inconvenience. But for someone with a chronic medical condition, they could be life-threatening.

Here are some suggestions for meeting medical needs should a hurricane threaten:

1. Check your supply of medications required for chronic medical conditions, and if low, ask your doctor to prescribe an "emergency supply." These include medicines for heart problems, high blood pressure, insulin and syringes for diabetes, medicines for treatment of neurological problems, and oxygen for respiratory conditions.

2. Buy or put together a first aid kit in the event someone is injured by flying or falling debris. Be sure to include plenty of sterile gauze and bandages, rubbing alcohol, a skin disinfectant, an analgesic such as aspirin or acetaminophen (Tylenol is one brand), and a first aid guide.

3. Make sure you have plenty of bottled water for drinking, cooking and cleansing cuts and abrasions.

4. Notify the police, sheriff's department, Emergency Management Department or Civil Defense authorities BEFORE the storm strikes if you or someone in your household is pregnant, confined to a wheelchair, bedridden, is physically or mentally impaired, or is dependent on electrical equipment for life support. These agencies can help determine if the impaired person should be moved to a community shelter or hospital to insure their safety.



Don't let Rover blow over

Preparing your pet for a hurricane

Did you know that many people risk their lives by refusing to evacuate their homes if forced to leave their pets behind during a hurricane? American Red Cross shelters can not accept pets for health reasons, but now there is an alternative for animal lovers.

The Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with area veterinarians, the Palm Beach County Veterinary Society and the Animal Rescue League of the Palm Beaches, has developed a

network of Red Cross Pet Hurricane Shelters.

If you must evacuate, you should consider bringing your pet to a safer place, either to a friend's home or to a Red Cross pet Hurricane Shelter.

Before a hurricane, plan ahead...

- Talk to your veterinarian about having your pet stay. Ask if advance reservations are necessary. Standard boarding fees will be charged.

- Have your pet vaccinated yearly. Pet shelters can not accept unvaccinated ani-

mals.

Vaccines for dogs: Rabies, distemper, parvo-coronavirus and bordetella (kennel cough);

Vaccines for cats: Rabies, feline distemper combination and feline leukemia.

- Make sure your pet is wearing a collar with ID and a leash.

- Bring any necessary medications.

- Bring pet food and bottled water, enough for three days, to the shelter.

- Smaller animals should be transported in a carrier. If you have a spacious crate, please bring it.

Remember...There are more pets than boarding spaces in veterinary shelters. Only use shelters if no other choices are available.

There will be no home pick-up of pets, so plan your evacuation route carefully. Get your pets and family to Red Cross shelters or other safe places as quickly and safely as possible.

Livestock should only be boarded in barns that are strong enough to withstand the FULL storm surge. Leaving livestock in fenced pasture is sometimes a better alternative. Proper ID should be worn by livestock at all times. This will be

helpful for animals that get lost or injured during the hurricane.

After the storm...

Use caution in allowing your pet outdoors after the storm has passed. Familiar scents and landmarks may be altered and your pet could easily be confused and become lost. Downed power lines, broken glass and other hazards could present real dangers to your

pet.

Take precautions not to allow your pet to consume water or food which may have become contaminated.

By taking the proper precautions, you and your loved ones (two - or four legged) can safely weather a hurricane.

For more information, call the American Red Cross at 407-833-7711 or your local veterinarian.

The following are safe havens where you may leave your pet while you and your family seek safe shelter with the American Red Cross or elsewhere:

Kidder Animal Hospital
208 NW Avenue L
Belle Glade
407-996-5281

Marketplace Animal Hospital
Wellington
407-790-6300

Clewiston Animal Hospital
901 Ventura Avenue
Clewiston
813-983-9145

Please check with your pet's vet to see if they offer this service.

Protect yourself and your family from the storms of everyday life.



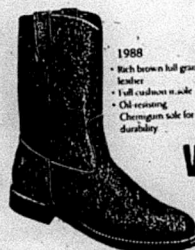
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Belle Glade
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407 996-6776

HRS safety tips for the storm season

The Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) offices have provided the following environmental health recommendations for disaster preparedness.

Water: If power outages or flooding occurs, consider all water supplies unsafe. Residents should be prepared with an emergency supply of water. It is recommended that you prepare for a half a gallon of water per person per day for drinking. When you add such personal hygiene items as tooth brushing, you should double the figure and prepare a gallon of water per person per day.

The use of washed plastic milk jugs provides safe and economical storage of water.

If you need to purify water, you can do so by adding eight drops of bleach to a gallon of water (household bleach contains 5-6% free available chlorine). Stir or shake and let stand for 30 minutes. Another alternative is to boil the water for 20 minutes and let cool.

Alternatives to fresh water for drinking include fruit juices and vegetable juices in

cans. You should also keep a supply of dry powdered milk, cocoa mix and tea bags with the stored water.

Private drinking water can be tested at local HRS County Health Departments after the disaster has passed.

Baby needs and medications: Formula, disposable diapers and baby drugs (such as children's pain reliever) should be kept on hand. You should also provide an ample supply of any medications needed for all family members.

Things not to forget: Batteries, candles, paper goods, garbage bags, a manual can opener, sterno, bug repellent, pet food, mop, first aid supplies and rubber gloves are all important items to have on hand during an emergency.

Shopping list: When shopping for the regular family needs, add a few extra items to include in your emergency supplies. Some suggested items are water packed tuna or salmon, canned chunk chicken or

turkey, peanut butter, instant cereal, crackers and muffins, ready to eat cereals, canned vegetables, fruits such as raisins, dates, dried fruits, lemons and bananas, instant puddings and snack items such as sweets and nuts.

Food safety: If you must evacuate your home, or if the power is out or flooding occurs, be careful of contamination to food items. Items that should be disposed of in these situations include fresh milk, custards, creamed foods, creamed cheese, cheese spreads, cottage cheese, eggs and butter. Meats can also become contaminated if not properly refrigerated and should be discarded. Hamburger, pork, fish and poultry spoil rapidly without refrigeration and should not be eaten.

Remember - Do Not Trust Your Sense Of Smell. Contaminated foods may not develop a tell-tale odor. It is better to be safe and discard the food rather than chance food poisoning.

During an emergency, do not try and cook foods as a way of saving them for later

consumption. Items such as eggs that have been hard boiled can spoil quickly if left at room temperature.

If the power is out for more than one day, clean out the refrigerator and throw away the perishable items. Remember to keep the freezer door shut. Other points to remember about freezers:

- A full freezer will stay cold longer.

- Frozen, plastic jugs of water can be used as ice alternatives for cold storage.

- Meats and other solid items will stay frozen longer than breads.

- Set thermostat at the maximum cold setting if a storm is approaching.

- The bigger the freezer, the longer the contents will stay frozen.

- Dry ice will keep food frozen for 1-4 days. Use 50 pounds for a 20 cubic foot freezer.

- Refreezing partially thawed food is risky business. You are better off discarding it.

Solid waste disposal: Have an ample supply of garbage bags to provide dis-

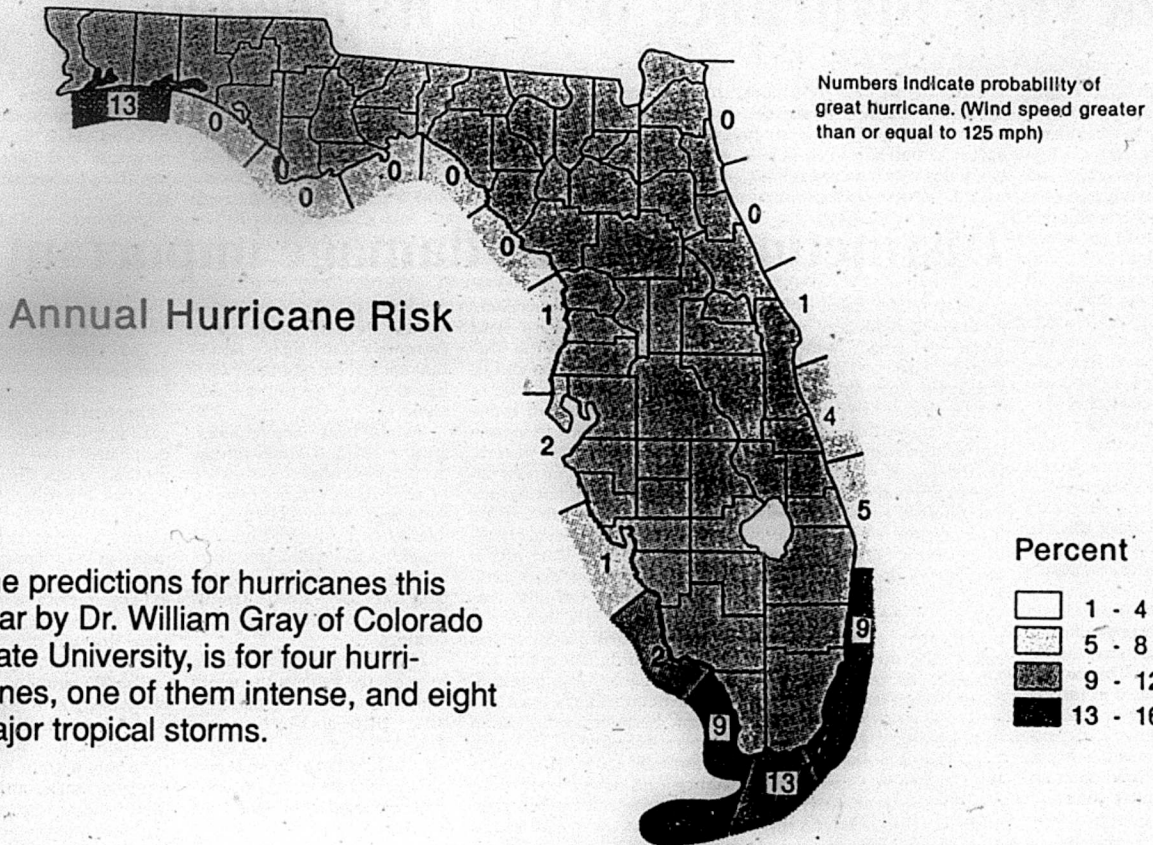
posal of food wastes and store the waste in tight fitting containers outside.

Sewage disposal: If your home is on a septic tank and severe flooding occurs, there will be the possibility of sewage contamination by outside flood waters and non-functioning inside toilet facilities. The possibility of the city utility sewer service not functioning will also be a major concern. To help alleviate the conditions of inadequate sewage disposal, plan to have at least one or two five-gallon plastic containers with tight fitting lids (available from wholesale paint stores). After the disaster has passed, the container contents can be emptied into normal operating toilet facilities.

Vector control: With the increased flooding that could be expected around most areas, mosquito breeding will become extremely heavy. Mosquitoes are excellent carriers of several diseases. Bug repellents are a necessity. Provide adequate protection for all members of the family.

Communities send relief to Hurricane Andrew victims





The predictions for hurricanes this year by Dr. William Gray of Colorado State University, is for four hurricanes, one of them intense, and eight major tropical storms.

SHUTTER TO THINK...

What it would be like not to have Eurex Shutters if a hurricane strikes

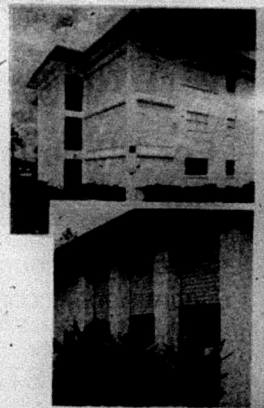
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Check your insurance before its needed

Question - I'm a new resident and my neighbor said her homeowner's insurance did not pay when wind damaged her home during a hurricane. I checked my policy and discovered that I'm not covered for windstorm damage either. Where can I get windstorm coverage?

Answer - Your agent should be able to help you find windstorm coverage through a private insurer or through the Florida Windstorm Association.

Ask your agent if windstorm insurance can be added to your existing policy. If your company will not add windstorm coverage, you may be eligible for coverage through the Windstorm Association. This coverage will be separate from your homeowners' insurance.

The Florida Windstorm Association is a pool of Florida's licensed property insurance companies. These companies provide windstorm coverage in eligible areas of the state where coverage is not otherwise available. It was created by the Florida Legislature in 1970 as a result of lack of windstorm protection for residents located in the

Florida Keys.

Your agent can help you determine whether you are eligible and provide you with cost information and an application for coverage. Don't wait until a storm is on the horizon

to make sure you are adequately covered. Once a storm has been identified, many companies have a mandatory waiting period before they will issue new policies or change existing coverage.

If you have further questions, please call the Florida Department of Insurance Consumer Assistance Line toll-free at 1-800-342-2762, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through

Friday. To receive a free insurance consumers' hurricane checklist, write: BEFORE THE STORM, 200 East Gaines Street, 613-D Larson Building, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0030.

Distinction between damage important

Destruction caused by hurricanes is from one of two basic sources: wind and water. The distinction is important from an insurance perspective.

To achieve hurricane status, a storm must have sustained winds of at least 74 miles per hour. Property damage is often caused by wind force as well as a barrage of flying debris. Some hurricanes also spawn destructive tornadoes.

When Hurricane Andrew struck the south Florida coast, the surface wind at landfall was estimated to be more than 140 mph. Buildings were lifted from their foundations, trees snapped, and piles of debris, up to six feet high, clogged streets.

Water-related hurricane destruction is from torrential rains or storm surge, the most

dangerous part of a hurricane.

The low pressure and strong winds around the hurricane's eye raise the ocean surface, forming a dome of water as much as 50 miles across. As the storm moves into shallow coastal waters, the storm surge can rise 20 feet or more above normal sea level, causing massive flooding and destruction along shorelines in its path. The storm surge caused by Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina was 12-14 feet.

As the storm moves inland and its winds diminish, the flooding caused by torrential rains becomes its greatest threat. Serious flooding often occurs hundreds of miles inland. In 1972, Hurricane Agnes was downgraded from hurricane status shortly after landfall, but the storm created extreme flooding conditions

from the Carolinas into New York. Pennsylvania was extremely hard hit by floods that caused an estimated \$2.5 billion in damage in that state alone.

Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) officials advise property owners to be aware of the distinction between wind and water related damage. According to FIA, most people do not realize that their homeowners' policies specifically exclude damage resulting from storm surge and flooding.

Flood protection is available to property owners in nearly 18,000 participating communities through the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The program was created by Congress and is overseen by FIA, part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

As of March 1990, the NFIP had received more than 17,500 flood insurance claims and paid out more than \$300 million resulting from the devastation of Hurricane Hugo.

Flood insurance can be purchased from any licensed property and casualty agent. Policies are then processed through the federal government's NFIP or through the many private insurance companies who have signed arrangements with FIA to write and service flood insurance through the Write Your Own Program.

The FIA cautions that there is normally a five-day waiting period between the time flood insurance is purchased and the time it goes into effect. Property owners should investigate flood insurance now, before a hurricane landfall is imminent.



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Special precautions in case of flooding

Even if you've never experienced a major flood, you ought to know what to do if floodwaters threaten your community.

The following tips from the National Flood Insurance Program should be used as suggested guidelines for action. Of course, if you find yourself in a flood situation and do not know what to do, check with local disaster officials.

STEPS TO TAKE TODAY

Make an itemized list of personal property, including furnishings, clothing, and valuables. Photographs of your home—inside and out—are helpful. These will assist an adjuster in settling claims and will help prove uninsured losses, which are tax deductible.

Learn the safest route from your home or place of business to high, safe ground if you should have to evacuate in a hurry.

Keep a portable radio, emergency cooking equipment, and flashlights in working order.

Persons who live in frequently flooded areas should keep on hand materials such as sandbags, plywood, plastic sheeting, and lumber which can be used to protect property. (Remember, sandbags should not be stacked directly against the outer walls of a building, since, when wet, the bags may create added pressure on the foundation.)

Buy flood insurance. You should contact your property/casualty agent or broker about eligibility for flood insurance, which is offered through the National Flood Insurance Program. Generally, there is a five-day waiting period for this policy to become effective, so don't wait until the last minute to apply.

Keep your insurance policies and a list of personal property in a safe place, such as a safety-deposit box. Know the name and location of the agent(s) who issued these policies.

WHEN THE FLOOD COMES

The safety of your family is the most important consideration. Since floodwaters can rise very rapidly, you should be prepared to evacuate before the water level reaches your proper-

ty.

Keep a battery-powered radio tuned to a local station, and follow all emergency instructions.

If you're caught in the house by suddenly rising waters, move to the highest level and, if necessary, to the roof. Take warm clothing, a flashlight, and portable radio with you. Then wait for help. . . don't try to swim to safety. Rescue teams will be looking for you.

Turn off all utilities at the main power switch and close the main gas valve if evacuation appears necessary. Do not touch any electrical equipment unless it is in a dry area and you are standing on a piece of dry wood while wearing rubber gloves and rubber-soled boots or shoes.

Move valuable papers, furs, jewelry, clothing, and other contents to higher elevations.

Fill bathtubs, sinks and jugs with clean water in case regular supplies are contaminated. You can sanitize these items by first rinsing with bleach.

Board up windows or protect them with storm shutters or tape to prevent flying glass.

Bring outdoor possessions inside the house or tie them down securely. This includes lawn furniture, garbage cans, tools, signs, and other moveable objects that might be swept away or hurled about.

If it is safe to evacuate by car, you should consider the following:

Stock the car with non-perishable foods (like canned goods), a plastic container of water, blankets, first aid kit, flashlights, dry clothing and any special medication needed by your family.

Keep the gas tank at least half full since gasoline pumps will not be working if the electricity has been cut off.

Do not drive where water is over the roads. Parts of the road may already be washed out.

If your car stalls in a flooded area, abandon it as soon as possible. Floodwaters can rise rapidly and sweep a car (and its occupants) away. Many deaths have resulted from attempts to move stalled vehicles.

AFTER THE FLOOD

If your home, apartment or business has suffered flood damage, immediately call the agent or broker who handles your flood insurance policy. The agent will then submit a loss form to the National Flood Insurance Program. An adjuster will be assigned to inspect your property as soon as possible.

Prior to entering a building, check for structural damage. Make sure it is not in danger of collapsing. Turn off any outside gas lines at the meter or tank, and let the house air for several minutes to remove foul odors or escaping gas.

Upon entering the building, do not use open flame as a source of light since gas may still be trapped inside; a battery-operated flashlight is ideal.

Watch for electrical shorts or live wires before making certain that the main power switch is turned off. Do not turn on any lights or appliances until an electrician has checked the system for short circuits.

Cover broken windows and holes in the roof or walls to prevent further weather damage.

Proceed with immediate cleanup measures to prevent any health hazards. Perishable items which pose a health problem should be listed and photographed before discarding. Throw out fresh food and previously

opened medicines that have come in contact with floodwaters.

Water for drinking and food preparation should be boiled vigorously for ten minutes (until the public water system has been declared safe). Another method of disinfecting is to mix 1/2 teaspoon of liquid commercial laundry bleach with 2-1/2 gallons of water. . . let stand for five minutes before using. The flat taste can be removed by pouring the water from one container to another or adding a pinch of salt. In an emergency, water may be obtained by draining a hot water tank of melting ice cubes.

Refrigerators, sofas, the other hard goods should be hosed off and kept for the adjuster's inspection. A good deodorizer when cleaning major kitchen appliances is to add one teaspoon of baking soda to a quart of water. Any partially damaged items should be dried and aired; the adjuster will make recommendations as to their repair or disposal. Take pictures of the damage done to your building and contents.

Take all wooden furniture outdoors, but keep it out of direct sunlight to prevent warping. A garage or carport is a good place for drying. Remove drawers and other moving parts as soon as possible, but do not pry open swollen drawers from the front. Instead, remove

the backing and push the drawers out.

Shovel out mud while it is still moist to give walls and floors a chance to dry. Once plastered walls have dried, brush off loose dirt. Wash with a mild soap solution and rinse with clean water; always start at the bottom and work up. Ceilings are done last. Special attention at this early stage should also be paid to cleaning out heating and plumbing systems.

Mildew can be removed from dry wood with a solution of 4 to 6 tablespoons of trisodium phosphate (TSP), 1 cup liquid chlorine bleach, and 1 gallon water.

Clean metal at once then wipe with a kerosene-soaked cloth. A light coat of oil will prevent iron from rusting. Scour all utensils, and, if necessary, use fine steel wool on unpolished surfaces. Aluminum may be brightened by scrubbing with a solution of vinegar, cream of tartar, and hot water.

Quickly separate all laundry items to avoid running colors. Clothing or household fabrics should be allowed to dry (slowly, away from direct heat) before brushing off loose dirt. If you cannot get to a professional cleaner, rinse the items in lukewarm water to remove lodged soil. Then wash with mild detergent; rinse and dry in sunlight.

A quick set of safety tips ...

Be alert to hurricane and tropical storm advisories. Listen to television reports, local radio or the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio to get information about advisory updates.

Hurricane Watch—means a "possible" hurricane within 24 to 36 hours.

Hurricane Warning—means a hurricane is expected within 24 hours or less.

Listen carefully to local officials and evacuate the area if told to do so.

Leave low lying or coastal areas and offshore islands as well as mobile homes for more substantial shelter. The storm surge, the most dangerous part of the hurricane, is a dome of water that comes across the coast as the hurricane makes landfall. Tides are 5 to 25 feet above normal and superimposed on the high tides are large wind-driven waves. Nine out of ten deaths caused by hurricanes, occur in the surge.

Stay at home if dwelling is sturdy and on high ground. Stay indoors during the hurri-

cane and away from windows on the downwind side of house.

Moor your boat securely or move it to safe shelter.

Secure outdoor objects or bring them indoors.

Protect your windows with boards, shutters or tape.

Fuel car.

Draw enough water to last several days.

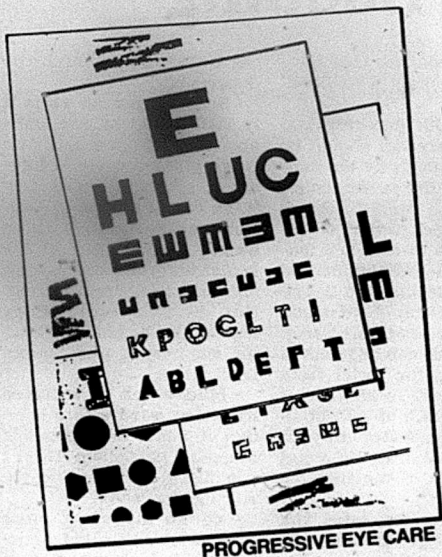
Bring pets indoors.

Beware the eye of the hurricane, this calm storm center can be deceptive by its clear sky and light winds. The hurricane's eye is bordered by winds and rains of maximum force that blow from the opposite direction to the winds and rains in the beginning half of the storm.

Learn location of official shelters and safe routes to get there.

Power is often disrupted during severe weather, so you must be alert to alternative sources for cooking—as well as know how to conserve energy.

Health Care Excellence



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Everglades

Memorial Hospital

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(407) 924-5200

Go Forth!

A Welcome From The Pastor

Dear Friends,

We invite you to join us for one of the exciting services at New Harvest Church! In a world filled with hurts and trouble, we are endeavoring to let every person know, regardless of race or creed, that Jesus is the answer for the world today.

At New Harvest Church the emphasis is on developing loving relationships with a living Christ, not being religious. We believe the Jesus of the Bible is alive today...ready to intervene in the everyday affairs of men and women. We know He has a plan for your life - a plan filled with good and not evil, full of promise! He knows the secrets for a successful life. Many know how to make a "living", but haven't found the keys to making a life!

Why not join us this Sunday? We would count it a privilege to minister to you, your children, your youth - every member of your family. New Harvest Church is a family-oriented church with a vision for all the world!

We are eagerly awaiting your visit. The opportunity to share His love and life with new friends is always a special joy. See you soon!



Pastor Tony Miller

Your friend

Tony Miller

Tony Miller
Pastor, New Harvest Church

Discover The Difference... At New Harvest Church

You are invited to discover the difference a living relationship with Jesus Christ can make in your life. At New Harvest Church, the stories and miracles of the Bible come alive with relevancy and passion as the inspired music and teaching of God's Word touches every dimension of the lives of those who gather together.

People Are The Focus At N.H.C.

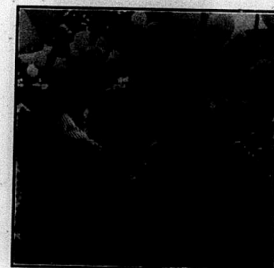
The most important people in the world to each of us are our family and friends! That is the focus of the ministry at New Harvest Church. Just ordinary people... coming together to enjoy fellowship with each other and working together to make a difference in their community! People from all walks of life...from every race and creed...joining hands... becoming like family...sharing His love!



Go Forth!

Raising A Generation Of Children And Youth With Purpose

The leading cause of teen deaths in America for the past several years has been drunk driving, while over 250,000 children and teens attempt suicide each year! Drugs, alcohol, Satanism and immorality are fighting for the lives of our young people - but we have made a choice. We refuse to allow these counterfeits to go unchallenged, robbing our children of their youth, energy, self-esteem and family relationships! We are endeavoring to teach and train a generation of children and teenagers who recognize the love of Jesus Christ and in that love, find their purpose and reason for living!



Does Something Seem Impossible To You?



In an age of skepticism and cynicism, there is a group of people... your neighbors and friends... who are DARING TO BELIEVE THE TRUTH OF THE BIBLE! The folks at New Harvest Church believe Jesus can heal broken families and restore ruined lives! There is nothing impossible with Jesus!

Why not join us this week? Come EXPECTING to receive something from the Spirit of God that will make a difference in your life and family! Discover what others have found to be true - Jesus makes all the difference in our lives!

We Look Forward To Meeting You!

Sunday

Morning Service.....10:00 a.m.
Evening Service.....6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Youth Service.....7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Mid-Week Service.....7:14 p.m.

New Harvest Church
340 East Sugarland Highway
Highway 27 Next To U-Save Supermarket
Clewiston, Florida
813-983-3181

Artwork by David Danz and Barbara LeVan. Used by permission from Gospel Light. Copyright 1992 by George Barna All Rights Reserved. ISBN 0-8307-1404-9

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PRIME DESIGNS, Clewiston, Florida

Go Forth!



Join Us At Our 1992 Fall Conference September 20-24, 1992

Mark your Calendar for September 20-24 and get ready for five days of powerful preaching, teaching and worship at our 1992 Fall Conference. You'll not want to miss any of these powerful services as we host pastors, missionaries and ministers from all over the world. Special guest speakers will be bringing a powerful and challenging word that will change lives. We look forward to seeing you there!

Services on Sunday, September 20 will be at 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. On September 21-24, there will be services at 10:00 a.m. and 7:14 p.m. A nursery will be provided for all services.

If you would like more information about lodging or accommodations, please call us at New Harvest Church at 813-983-3181.

Fall Conference Speakers



Glenn Foster Pastor Glenn Foster does the work of an evangelist, prophet and teacher in his monthly crusades throughout the United States and in nations around the world. He combines the strength of over thirty years as a pastor and twenty years as a Bible college teacher for messages of spiritual depth. You will find in his teachings a practical application to Bible principles. Brother Foster ministers the Gifts of the Spirit, and this ministry is confirmed with signs and miracles. His powerful prophetic ministry is always positive, staying within the New Testament guidelines of edification, exhortation and comfort.



David Keane Jamaican born David Keane grew up with a desire to sing and that desire has been fulfilled as he has travelled across Jamaica, the Caribbean, England, Canada, and the U.S.A. ministering in music. David accepted the call to become a pastor and is now known as "Pastor David" of Church on the Rock in Kingston, Jamaica. The music ministry of David Keane will inspire you to believe God for the impossible!



David Briggs David is a Missionary Evangelist who operates in a strong prophetic ministry and is used greatly to minister in America and several other countries of the world where he has been active in pastoral training. David believes in being planted in the local church and serves in the Missions Department of Trinity Assembly in Lake Worth, Florida.



Don Pogue Don will be ministering to the children during each evening service. He is the children's pastor at Victory Christian Center in Stillwater, Oklahoma. He has traveled extensively overseas, particularly in India, ministering to both adults and children.

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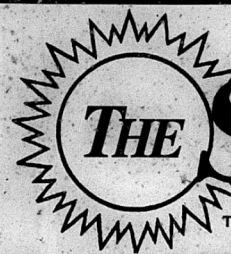


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News Briefs

Parking in handicapped spot could get costly

The Palm Beach County Commission voted last week to advertise for a second public hearing on an ordinance which would increase the fine for parking in a space reserved for the disabled from \$100 to \$250.

The fines collected will be used to enforce the ordinance and to conduct public awareness programs in the County concerning physically disabled people.

In other business, the Commission:

Approved a 12-month contract with Kidder Animal Hospital in Belle Glade and Animal Care and Control to provide veterinary services for the Pahokee shelter.

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Voter's advisory

Would you like to make informed decision in November? For information about local, state and federal elections campaigns, as well as proposed amendments, just visit the library.

Ask for the "Election File" at the reference desk. They have compiled newspaper articles, endorsements, and campaign literature on all of the candidates and issues in this year's election.

You can also attend the Political barbecue and forum tonight, September 17 beginning at 6 p.m. For the cost of a meal ticket you can listen to the candidates talk about the issues.

Sponsored by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, the forum will be held at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge.

Call the Chamber at 996-2745 for more information.

Arthritis Foundation has update

The Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring a lecture on arthritis updates by Howard Busch, D.O. on Wednesday, September 23 at 5 p.m. in the Belle Glade Modular Unit conference room located at 1201 South Main Street, Belle Glade. For reservations call 1-800-654-1046. Space is limited so reservations are requested.

Help the Leukemia Society

The Leukemia Society is having a "penny" drive to raise money for patients.

Last year the Society raised about \$10,000 by asking citizens to donate pennies to the cause. This year, Glades residents can participate by taking their pennies to the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce on Monday, September 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last year, around the county, folks came with piggy banks, plastic bags, jars and in a few cases, even cars full of pennies. It added up to over 3 tons of pennies.

For more information, call the Leukemia Society at 478-8550.